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Calvin Coolidge and the Seat of Power

By Stephen Bolles

"What manner of man is the president? How did the president impress you? What is Coolidge like?" These and others along the same lines are questions asked of the writer since returning. It may be said at once that it is not an easy thing to answer them. It takes years of acquaintance to know a company the takes the company that the company the takes are the company that the company the takes are the company that the company the takes are the company that the company that the company the takes are the company that the co man. The triffing moment that one may talk to the president of the United States, no, matter how important a personage he may be, and the still fewer moments accorded by so busy and restricted a man as the president to the man who has no command upon his time or his attention, gives only the most superficial information. One is placed in the position of the foreign visitor who is asked as he comes within sight of the Statue of Liberty how he likes America. The trifling moment that one

be likes America.

You are first struck by the fact that I resident Coolidge has polse, plenty of it. You could think of Roosevelt slapping a man, whose face was ambushed with a shock of whiskers, and hailed from the plains, on the back, and shouting, "Old hoss, I'm glad to see you!" But that from Coolidge could never, never be possible. It would be more possible, however, from Mr. Coolidge that the self-conscious Mr. Wilson. The Coelidge greeting is pleasant, his voice is reassuring, his manner courteous to a degree. He has a good warm grip in his hand. His face is not florid, not quite pale, and the freekles which the movies show are not so pronounced. His halr is graying and thinning at the front. Once it may have been red. It is white we would rall "sandy." His voice is well bainneed, even. There is nothing of the "twang." His the first writes into his pages. That voice is not high pitched. It is not the velvety voice of Harding with its cadence and its attractiveness, but rather more vigorous in a higher key. It carries well. It is capable of communicating deep feeling as shown in his reading of the message during the closing paragraphs.

The president is well-groomed. His clothes fit him. It was said that in the days when forced to exercise great economy he had few suits. But lie is that sort of person who can wear clothes well. Others might (Continued on Page 2)

tramphelisport, Wis.—Sheriffs of three countles were searching for five men who early today robbed the campbelisport posteffice of \$1,000 in stamps.

stamps.
The robbery was committed about 3 n. m. today, according to C. F. Behnke, who lives across the way from the postoffice building.

postoffice building.

He saw the men approach the building and called to them, asking: "What are you fellows doing there" the member of the gauge invited him to "come over and find out." Behnice did not accept the invitation, but called the police.

ed the police.
The robbers left shortly after Behnhe accested them and a posse formed by Sheriff Fred Schaak, composed of

hy Sheriff Fred Schaak, composed of citizens, took up the trail, but lost it between here and Milwaukee.

The robbery is the third in this vicinity within the last few weeks. Recently the posteffices at Mayville and Theresa, two towns near here, were raided, and it is believed the same gang is responsible for the robberles.

State Officers in

Edgerton—Three places were raided here, Monday, by two state prohibition efficers, but no evidence was discovered. The officers visited the Burns Anderson soft drink parior, the home of Mrs. Pille Anderson, and the farm of Joe Geborick, Fulton farmer, necording to Chief Ren Springer, Ed-

REBULFF FOR WALTON,
ORIghoms City, Okla, — Former
Governor J. C. Walton's effort to
prove that a Ku Klux Klux conspiracy led to the return of indictments charging him with offenses
while in office met with a rebuff
yesterday when 11 members of the
grand jury which indicted him. grand jury which indicted him, denied his allegation that they were Ku. Klux Klansmen.

The Tale of the

Used Piano It really was a beautiful plane but it had quite outgrown its use to the family and was only occupying desirable space that was needed for other things.

Mrs. O. distiked parting with it, but she knew that the sensible thing to do was to sell it. She called Mary Brown at the Gazette and had the following ad inserted for three times:

AN EBONY UPRIGHT Lyon and Healy plane for sale. Suitable for be-ginners or school use. Price reason-able. Phone 0000.

She had six calls from the ad and sold the instrument for a very fale price. Now the money can be used to buy a new and more useful article of furniture.

PHONE 2500

Mary Brown is ready to help you word the ad that brings results. Give plenty of de-scription and you are sure to sell.

SELECTED FOR JUNE 10

FIRST UNMARRIED WOMAN ELECTED TO BRITISH HOUSE



Miss Suran Lawrence.

While three of her sisters had ben elected to the British para-liament before the recent elec-tions Miss Sasain Lawrence is tions Miss Susan Lawrence is the first single woman to win a seat in the house. She was elected on the Labor ticket from the district of East Ham, north England. She is a member of the labor party's executive board and wealthy. There will be nine women in the new parlia-ment, returns indicate. ment, returns indicate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.-The executive board of he labor party issued a communique the labor party issued a communique this afternoon saying it had decided in the event of labor being invited to Looking for Five Robbers
Campbellsport Postoffice
This Morning.

Torm a government code the full responsibility of the government of the country without compromising itself with any form form a government, that the parlia-

of coalition.
The Central News says the nation-The Central News says the national executive of the labor party, meeting under the chairmanship of Ramsay MacDonald this morning, decided, in view of the government's monolous position to take the first opportunity consistent with constitutional practice to turn the present ministry from office and to assume office whenever the labor party is asked to take the responsibility of forming an allerantive government.

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The case is expected to go to the jury today. The defense was insanity.

CAPT. HOBSON IN WILD NIGHT ON BURNING HILLS

Ins Associated press]

Los Angeles—Captain Richmond Penrson Hubson, Spanish-American war hero, and prohibition crusaders were safe at home today after an experience which, like his adventure in Santlago bay, left him surrounded with publicity but unscathed.

A wind storm and brush fire set the stage on which Captain Hobson unwittingly played the role of missim; husband and father. He had mone into the hills with ills brother, Major J. M. Hobson and an investigator from the district attorney's office, in search of the major's son and his own, who had failed to return from a hiking trip when expected.

boys came home, to boys came home, to be son became separated from his two companions, and when he could not find them hampened another search of the hills. High winds and a dangerous brush fire lent substance to the runnor that all was not well with Captain Hobson and his companion, but reports were proved unfounded when the two men returned to their home, not knowing that a search had been started for them,

AID TO EUROPE

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AN-NOUNCES WE WILL ACT ON REPARATIONS.

PARIS IS PLEASED

Step Taken Comes as Surprise but Personnel of Experts Secret.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—Only a few formal-ities remain to be performed before American unofficial ald becomes available to the European allies in their new effort toward a reparation ettlement.

The American government, having given its consent, the allied governments, acting through the reparation commission, are expected speedily to designate American experts to

ily to designate American experts to sit on the two committees that are to inquire into the state of German finances and related questions. The general impression here is that consummation of the plan is only a matter of days.

Personnel Not Known.

American officials are unwilling to discuss the probable personnel of the American expert group, since the selection is to be made abroad and the invitations extended individually. It is apparent, however, that the personnel question is one that is not escaping attention here, and there is an expectation in some official quarters that Charles G. Dawes of Chicage, former director of the budget, will be one of the American group.

of the budget, will be one of the American group.

The decision of the administration to favor the service of Americans on the committees, formally announced yesterday from the White House, is regarded by President Coolidge as one of the most important steps in foreign policy taken by this government in recent months. Both he and Secretary Hughes are understood to feel that the way to real American aid and real accomplishment in the European economic field has at last been opened.

UNITED STATES ACTION WELCOMED IN PARIS,

WELCOMED IN PARTS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
Parts — Gol. James A. Logan,
American observer on the reparation
commission, officially notified Louis u today that the (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Rachel Spore Knew Governor Randall Who Lived at Shopiere.

Sharon-A resident of Sharon three

with a charming smile and cordial at Atlanta handshake at every opportunity. We all thought him splendid." McADOO DOES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Los Angeles, Cal.—President Coo-

Los Angeles, Cal.—Tresident Coolidge's message to congress was labelled "a counsel of dormaney" and his opposition to a bonus for ex-service men characterized as a summary dismissal of "just claims for consideration."

In an address by William Gibbs McAdoo before the democratic luncheon club and Women's Democratic league here today, the former director-general of railroads derided the president's proposal for a voluntary consolidation of these systems of transportation as "a seven year itch for reduced freight and passenger rates, with no assurance of reilef at the end of the trial," telling his hearters that "what is needed is not seven years of delay, but action."

Jenkins is being heat in the be-local tools lockup pending the arrival of an officer from Atlanta, Ga., who left wednesday for Wisconsin.

SAYS IT'S ALIVE

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MINNESOTA VILLAGE

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KANSAS GOVERNOR SEEKS DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL O. K.



LTTT X "\";

Jonnthan M. Davis

state Industrial Commission
Refuses to Revise the
Regulations.

Madkon—Applications of numerous employers throughout the state for revision of regulations of working hours for women so as to permit a basis of 10 hours employment on five days a week and for a schedulo of 10 hours on Saturdays, were denied by the state industrial commission today. The order effects women workers throughout the or as the more than 50 hours per week employment to permitted.

"If the total weekly hours are reduced from 50 to 48, the arxument in favor of the five day week gains greater force," the commission stated. "However, there is no as surance that the women will not

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John Jenkins, Wanted for Stabbing Georgia Man, in Custody.

Wanted at Atlanta, Ga., for murder, John Jenkins, 34, an employe of the Fairbanks-Morse and company, was arrested at Beloit late Tuesday, and confessed according to the Betoit police. He is said to have confessed stabbing a man to death at Atlanta six months ago, following McAbee, drew a \$100 fine.

a quarrel, He has been living in Beloit since He savorance of Interest was made at his home on Water street, by Chief L. J. Williams and Capt. Ben Sutherland.

Jenkins is being held in the Beloit since He has been living in Be

24 AX MURDERS

Birmingham, Ain. — Police and county officials expect to gather further evidence today connecting Fred Glover, negro, with at least a store at Burrum, a village of 206
population and about 20 miles from
here, burned out practically the entire business section early today,
causing a loss estimated at more
than \$40,000.

RED CROSS IN SESSION.

Washington — Elections to fill
vacancies on the central committee,
the board of truslees, the general
board and among the incorporators
of the American Red Cross formed
the principal business before the
annual meeting of the society here
today.

Fred Glover, negro, with at least a
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KLAN KILLER ON TRIAL; REPUBLICANS WOMAN ALSO INDICTED DATE AND MA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee,-A coroner's jury, empaneled in Oznukee county to determine the cause of Mrs. Ora Belle Tompkins' death, returned a verdict late yesterday, finding that death came at the hands of E. Ray Tompkins, her husband.

The verdict came after an examination of the spot at Lion's Den where the body was found Saturday morning, and hearing the evidence collected by the Milwaukee district attorney including a copy of the confession made by Tompkins, that he strangled his wife Into uncon-sclousness, and then severed her sciousness, and then severed her head, burning it in the furnace, and later taking the body to the place where the crude grave was found. The ashes of Mrs. Tompkins will be burled at Bloomington, Ill., to-day, beside the grave of her first book wild. born child.

Five alienists, appointed by the court yesterday to inquire into Tompkins' sanity, began their work today, and announced it would re-quire more than a week to complete the observations necessary to arrive at a conclusion. Tompkins Seeks Help

in favor of the five day week gains greater force," the commission stated. "However, there is no assurance that the women will not work for other employers during the two days they are free. It is the belief of the commission that the abolition of the 10 hour duy was the primary object of the legislative act.

"The requests for permission to work 10 hours on Saturday come from mercantile establishments and are based on the ground that long established custom regulars that stores be kept open longer on Saturday. It is agreed that Saturday is the buslest day of the week."

Ispecial to the gazettel and death of Carance based on the ground that long established custom regulars that stores be kept open longer on Saturday will be asked of the Rev. Karl in therefore, does not seem consistent with the welfare of women workers to permit them to be employed longer hours on the hardest day of the week."

The commission concluded that the evidence submitted to it at a recent hearing is not sufficient to warrant granting the proposed changes in regulations.

Has associated prices (saring her intention to have him punished.

PARISHIONERS

HAVE FAITH

INPASTOR

[Special to the state of Vera Cruz are joining General Gaudalupe Succeeding to private advects by The Dally Light on Wednesday from Vera Cruz.

General Sanchez is well equipped with machine guns, which he kept after the defeat and death of Carance Cruz will be asked of the Rev. Karl and the Ishinumus numbering thousands, have joined the De La Huerta troops, according to reports. Most church of this city, after his return to church board, sald wednesday that the evidence submitted to it at a recent hearing is not sufficient to would be taken until Sunday, when the evidence submitted to it at a recent hearing is not sufficient to would be taken until Sunday, when the evidence submitted to it at a recent hearing is not sufficient to would be taken until Sunday, when the evidence submitted to it at a recent hearing is not sufficient to would be taken until Sunday, when the

[nr Associated Phess]
Furt Meyers, Fla.—kila Bauman, Sheboygan, Wis, girl, wounded by her brother-in-law, Walter Jones here Saturday, when he shot his wife to death, and inflicted a fatal many the black was recognized. wile to death, and indiced a little would in his brain, was recovering today, according to attending physicians. The bullet which entered her back lodged in her lung, it was stated unless pneumonia developed it was not likely to prove fatal.

"KID" GLEASON TO STICK WITH CUBS

In Associated Press;

Chicago.—Manager William Killifer of the Chicago National league baseball club announced today that he had come to terms with William (Kid) Gleason, former manager of the White Sox, and that Gleason would be assistant manager and coach of the Cubs next season. FIRE AT KOSHKONONG [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Koshkonong — Fire of unknown rigin destroyed the cottage at the the owned by William Kruckenberg, Sunday morning. KILLS TWO RABBITS

WITH SINGLE SHOT

Northeast Magnolia — Wal-lace Everill claims to be the champion shot here, He killed two rabbits, Saturday, with one

Allanta, Ga.—Philip E. Fox, former publicity director for the Ku Kiux Kian, went on trial here today on a charge of murder growing out of the death of William S. Coburn, attorney for the Simmons faction of the kian. Effort to obtain a jury was started immediately after the preliminaries were disposed of.

Mrs. Margaret Weaver has been indicted as an accessory before the fact in the slaying of Captain W. S. Coburn by Philip E. Fox, Solicitor General Boykins' office announced today. Evidence has been obtained to warrant similar indictments against several other persons whose mames were not disclosed, it was added.

against several other persons whose names were not disclosed, it was added.

According to the solicitor's office, the Weaver woman is alleged to have been in company with Fox from Saturday preceding the shooting until a few, minutes before Fox entered Coburn's office. She was under surveillance for some time after the shooting but has not been arrested. The solicitor's office said her home is in Columbus, Ohio. The indictment against Mrs. Weaver was returned last Friday.

Coburn was a leader and chief counsel for the Sinimons faction. Fox at the time of the shooting was publicity agent and editor of the "Night Hawk," the official organ of the Imperial Wizard Evans' forces. The shooting of Coburn brought out into the open an alleged warfare existing under cover between the two factions, the principal weapons up until that time being court litigations, Simmons' faction. In signed statements charged that Coburn was a victim of a plot in which Emperor Simmons,! E. Y. Clarke, imperial giant, and Dr. Fred B. Johnston, chief of staff of this faction were slated to be killed. Such was emphatically denied by Evans' forces.

The Ku Klux Klan issue was not injected by either side in the selection of the jury. Three jurors were necepted out of the first six veniremen examined. Indications were the hearing of testimony would get under way late today.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ment is being withhold until he is meard.

He is highly regarded in Elkhorn and Lyons, where he lives, and has made a large number of friends during his two months here. Mr. Ludtke indicated that the feeling here among Borg's parishioners is that "something was put over on him."

"We have done nothing yet," said Mr. Ludtke. "We will do nothing until we learn more upon his return to his home."

The same steadfast faith in her husband's integrity was expressed by Mrs. Berg, who was sheeked by the press reports.

Mrs. McAbee, in whose company Mr. Berg was said by police to have been arrested, was sentenced to 90 days in the house of correction, along with her husband, to take the cure, upon their admission they are drug addicts. Louis Devin, chauffeur, who admitted he had taken the preacher to Mrs. McAbee, drew a \$100 fine.

SHEBOYGAN GIRL SHOT; RECOVERING IN MEYER, Fig.—Billa Bauman, Dandella Mrs. Borg Meyers, Fig.—Billa Bauman, Dandella Mrs. Bauman, Dandella Mrs. Borg Meyers, Fig.—Billa Bauman, Dandella Mrs. Bauman, Bauman, Dandella Mrs. Bauman, Dandell

PADLOCK PUT ON RESORTS

Detroit, Mich.—Prohibition Field Director E. C. Yellowley is taking a personal interest in the padlocking of a number of places in Detroit under orders of the United States district court because of fluor law violations. Yesterday the director led a party, including United States Marshal Frank R. Newton and three deputy marshals who spent the day padlocking rewho spent the day padlocking resorta here.

THE ALARM CLOCK

ON JOURNEY TO INCREASE NUMBER

[MY ASSOCIATED PHESS] Napa, Calif.-Edward J. Sailstad

and his companion. Miss Dorothy Anderson, confessed perpetrators of a disappearance hoax in which they burned the body of Allan McPhec, a friend of Salistad, left here at 7 a. in. today for Superior, Wis., in cus-tody of Sheriff William Hagreen and Mrs. Hagreen of Douglas county in

day of Sheriff William Hagreen and Mrs. Hagreen of Doughs county in that state and Under Sheriff J. 'P. Steckter of Napa county.
Reservations had been made on the Western Pacific train which connects with the 9:20 a. m. boat from San Francisco.
District Attorney Robert E. Kennedy of Doughas county, who accompanied the Wisconsin sheriff here, did not return with the party. He jeft yesterday for a visit to relatives in the state of Washington.
The Salistad party made no announcement of the route it will take after leaving Sait Lake City. Sheriff Hagreen said, however, that they will lose as little time as possible in getting to Superior where Salistad and possibly Miss Anderson will be placed on trial on a charge of arson.
On account of the fact that she is suffering from incipient tuberculosis, Miss Anderson will be taken to Superior experiment.

Doudna Tells How "Sucker" and "Badger" Names Originated

Names Originated
The names "Badgers" for Wisconsin and "Suckers" for Illigols were explained by E. G. Doudna as coming from the period in which people came to the lead and zinc district of the southwestern section of the state.
Those who stayed in the ore district the year around and dug down to underground mines were nick-named Badgers.
Those coming up from Illinois remaining during the summer and fall and then drifting back to Illinois for the winter were compared to "suckers" coming up the stream in the spring and then going down again during the fall.
There is more or less confusion

the fall.

There is more or less confusion as to the origin of the name Wisconsin, spelled Wisconan in the early days. One version is that it is an Indian term alluding to the swallow's nests along the banks of the Wisconsin river.

Charles Hickson, 68, Dies Suddenly Tuesday; in Council Four Years. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delavan.-Charles Hickson, 68, president of the city council and for they took into custody for filegal the past four years alderman from possession of liquor. the first ward, died suddenly Tuesday night at his home at the western

day night at his home at the western city limits. Mr. Hickson had been ill for several days but it was not generally known that he was in a serious condition.

Mr. Hickson was born in New York state, April 15, 1855, and was brought here by his parents when two years old. He married Miss Edna Shepard of Delavan in 1878. Besides his work in the city council which made him one of Delavan's best known men, Mr. Hickson was a trustee of the Congregational church and a member of the Mystic Workers lodge. and a member of the Mystic Workers lodge.

His wife died eight years ago and he has since lived in his home with his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hull. Three sisters, Mrs. Fannic McEvoy, Milwaukee and Mrs. Sarah Norris, and Mrs. Bert Webster, Delayan, survive. A brother George died four years org.

survive. A prother George died four years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Congregational church, the Roy. C. W. Boardman officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Now you can count 'em on your fingers—just 10 more days in which to shop. And Time doesn't intend to check his pace.

The longer you leave your homemade caramels outdoors to cool, the harder they become. So with shopping.

Many a gold-mine rush has sent prospectors drifting back home penniless. Many a last-minute rush will end a lot of you shoppers home without the hoped-for results.

You cannot find shopping as good next week as it is now. Next week the infanity attack upon counters will be heavier and more necurate.

Grapefruit and sweet milk don't agree. Many an internal disturbance will be felt by last-minute shoppers, A lot of them won't be able to get things that agree with them.

The reason is obvious—the carly hids are getting the worm right now. The counters are being depleted!

SOUTHERN INTERESTS WIN FIGHT AGAINST CUT

IN DELEGATES.

Largest Convention Ever Held Will Be the One Fixed

for June. BULLETIN, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C.—Under the reapportionment of delegates made here today by the republican national committee, every state carried by Harding in 1920 will have three additional delegates at large. Wisconsin will therefore have seven delegates instead of four, The question of how these will be selected was discussed by the committee since the secretary of state of Wisconsin has ruled that only four delegates can be voted for at the primaries under the Wisconsin statutes.

Washington — The peopleton as

Washington.—The republican national convention of 1924 will assemble in Cleveland on June 19, and its delegate strength will be apporits delegate strength will be appor-tioned approximately on the old time basis of full representation for the south as well as the north. The vote was Cleveland 33, San Francisco 12, Des Moines 1.

A carefully drafted plan to curtail the voting power of those southern states which belong to the demo-cratic solid south was overturned to-day by the national committee

On account of the fact that she is suffering from incipient tuberculosis, Miss Anderson will be taken to Superior in a Pullman compartment under guard of Mrs. Hagreen,
District Attorney Robert E. Kennedy of Superior prophesied last night that leniency would be extended both to Salistad and Miss Anderson.

The district attorney gave Salistad a letter which he said he had brought from the prisoner's mother. The letter rend:

"My Dear Son: Glad you are living. Be brave and we will deverything for you, Love from mother and all."

On account of the fact that she is day by the national committee and the committee and find.

In 1921 the re-apportionment prospers who declared a reconsideration would be interpreted by the country, as an effort to increase the delegate votes for President Coolidge.

The committee also decided to recommend to the 1924 convention that one man and one woman from each state be chosen to serve on a basis of parity as national committee. day by the national committee just before election of the time and

from each state be chosen to serve on a basis of parity as national committeemen.

The delegate apportionment plant finally adopted today provides for a total of 1,110 delegates in next year seconvention, compared to 984 in 1920, the increases largely going to northern states under a provision that each state carried by Harding in the 1920 election shall have three extra delegates-at-large.

"Dope" Addict Makes Getaway. Hugh Wagner, one of the four Janesville narcotic addicts committed to Mendota hospital three weeks ago, has escaped, according to word reaching the local police department. The details of how he acquired his reedom were not learned, a being made for him in is being made for him in Janesville, Beloit, Rockford and Milwaukce. All four "dope" users were committed to Mendota for not less than six months

Committed Three Weeks Ago,

Find Variety of Liquor at Beloit Italian's Home

A large variety of alleged intext-cating liquor was selzed by Beloit police in a roid Tuesday night on the home of Humbert Borshii, whom they treek the constant for these

possession of fiquor.

The raiding party took as evidence four or five gallons of wine, a half pint of alleged moonshine, two cases of beer, and a half barrel of wine mash. mash.

Borsini was arraigned before Judge Clark, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1,000 bail. He will have his preliminary examination

Dec. 19.

Arrested on a charge involving the parentage of a child, George Romack, 28. Edgerton, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$250 ball. The complaining witness is Helen Wilson, Beloit. His hearing is set for Dec. 17.

PRISON FOR LIFE.
Remidl, Minn.—Leonardo Perritago, slayer of four persons, pleaded guisty to a charge of first degree murder here this morning and was sentenced by Judge C. W. Stanton to a life term in the state penientiary at Stillwater.

REFUSED TO MAKE HIM OMELET; SO HE KILLED WIFE

Moscow — After living with his wife for more than fifty years, Ivan Yashinkin, a rich peasant of the Tvoprovince, killed her because she residents payed to make him an omelet. Yashinkin was sentenced to 6 years in prison, but the supreme court has ordered a review of his case.

THE WEATHER

Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; colder in west and north portions Thursday; somewhat unsetted and much colder; strong shifting winds,

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

MOVE REHEARING ASK COOLIDGE FOR MODIFICATION OF

Bekkedal Attorneys File Motion With Supreme Court of State.

Madison-Motion for rehearing in pany, tobacco buyers. The supreme court last month sustained validity of the co-operative marketing act and the co-operative marketing act and ply and Frank L. Milholian, members granted a permanent injunction of the railroad commissions of South against the Belkedal company, restraining it from making contracts with members of the northern Wis-

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Walton and Curtis Sanderson, Cambira; Einar Carson and Oscar Albert, Burlington, were guests at the L. E. Pennewell home Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Crahen visited her nicee. Miss Irene Flood, at the Madison sanatorium Friday.

T. D. Sprecher purchased a new

Minneapolic—John J. Faltico, vet-eran city policeman, is held for Los Angeles police, who charge irrogular-ities in sale of Liberty bonds. Washington—Governor: Preus; of Minnesota denies reports that he was to resign to enter private business.

MODIFICATION OF

WHEAT GRADING
Washington — President Coolings
has been asked by a delegation representing Minnesota, Wisconsin,
North and South Dakota to order

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

MEET HERE THURSDAY
Members of the Rock county Holstein association will meet in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. on Thursday noon for the annual meeting. Now directors will be selected and the new board will name the executive officers.

A program of talks by practical dairymen will feature the meeting.
President J. A. Craig will preside during the meeting. The association has a membership of more than 100 farmers in all parts of the county.

BRING \$27.50 CWT.

The pen of three lambs, averaging 105 pounds, which won the grand champlouship of the junior livestock feeding contest at the International verse purchased by Collider, buyer for the Illinois Packing Co., at \$27,-50 per cwt. The lambs were fed and fitted by Edith and Alice Clarke, Janesville. This is one of the high-cet prices ever paid in for Wisconsin fed market lambs. W. G. Miles, Evansville, who finished second in 1022 and 1923 was paid \$29 a hundred for the shipment last year, a record price for Wisconsin sheep.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—A banquet was given in the school gymnasium Saturday night for the football team of Union high school.—The women of Mitton Junction—A banquet was factorized from the school gymnasium Saturday night for the football toam of Union high school.—The women of Union high school.—The women of Union high school.—The women of Union high school will be made at the Harry Curiess home, Oregon.

The Parent-Teacher association held a meeting in the high school building Monday night. A. H. Sholts, Oregon, save an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wackman went to Maldson Saturday, and Mrs. Phillip Wackman went to Madison Saturday night to hear Fiske O'liara sing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douls Morrison, Akron, O., are visiting the Roberts sisters.

Lewis Evaus, Albany, visited here several days.

Messrs, and Mmes. T. D. Sprecher and M. D. Winter were guests at the Lyman Spreeher home, Madison, Sunday.

MRICOLOGIA STATES BY WIRE

Milwaukee—Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association opens 18th annual convention.

Minneapolik—John J. Fraiteo, veteran city policeman, is held for Less week,-Miss Mabel McGowan, Stouton, was home over the week-end.

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School Children Asked to Aid in 'Mail Early' Drive

An appeal has been made to the chool children by Postmaster J. J. Janningham, to assist in hardling Ehristmas mail. The slogan of the lepartment is "Shop Now—Mall Now." An attempt is being made to have school teachers take the matter. Washington — President Coolidge has been asked by a delegation representing Minnesota. Wisconsia in the school children, which is thought to be one of most effective ways of spreading information.

North and South Dakota to order modification by the department of agriculture of the existing wheat grades.

Such modification as asked has been refused by Secretary Wallace and a committee referred the matter direct to the president. Mr. Coolidge promised to consider the request.

The committee was hended by O. P. B. Jacobson, member of the Minnesson and J. J. Murson and Frank L. Milhollan, members of the Wisconsin grain and the warchouse commission, and J. J. Murson by and Frank L. Milhollan, members of the raitroad commissions of South that the raitroad commissions of South was a for the raitroad commissions of South was a formed and for Wisconsin and adjoint processing the proposition of the raitroad commissions of South was a formed and for Wisconsin and adjoint processing the processing which is the following rules thought to be one of most effective ways of spreading information.

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3 FILM PROGRAMS

BOOKED THIS WEEK Gazette motion pleture service three entertainments on the ule for this week. The resendule for this week. The re-cently organized Magnolia Commun-ity club will have a program in Daugherty's hall, Magnolia Corners, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Martin Garey is president.

The Young People's society of the First Lutheran church, Janesville, is sponsoring an entertainment, Thursday night at 7:20, in the church, Dillenbeck school, town of Harmony will have program Friday night at 8. Miss Nellie Gillesple is the teacher.



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48 PCT. OF CLASS ABOVE AVERAGE IN ENGLISH TEST

form tests in English, one of which was given to senior students at the high school on Dec. 5, are conducted. Twenty-two of the 46 local students tested did as well or better than the state average, and 24 fell below the average. The average here was 8.84 per cent mistakes for each pupil, which is .74 per cent below the state average, which is 8.7 percent.

Students are required to place capitals on five sentences, periods after five sentences, question marks after five sentences, question marks after five questions, write five proper nouns with capitals, properly punctuate five sentences, intert five apostrophes to denote possession, and insert five commas in compound sentences before the word "but." There are in all 35 things to do, allowing 35 mistakes.

The Wisconsin medium for various grades is as follows: Fifth, 15.2; sixth, 14.9; seventh, 13.5; eighth, 15.2; ninth, 11.8; tenth, 10.6; eleventh, 9.3; twelfth, 8, 1. Students are required to place

BRIEFS BY WIRE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] London — The Daily Mail's cor-respondent understands Mrs. As-quith has written Premier Baldwin offering "any help Mr. Baldwin may

Washington — Senate Investiga-tion of the federal farm loan board tion of the federal farm ionn board was ferecast by several senators.

Manila — The Hagship Huron was preparing to depart for Hong Kong in connection with the situation at Canton, where Sun Yat Sen recently threatened to seize the customs house. Five American destroyers have already sailed for Hong Kong.

New York — Never before in the history of the weather bureau has New York gone snowless so late in the season.

If this Signature

CALVIN COOLIDGE AND THE SEAT OF POWER IN U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)
have a better tailor and look poorly
drossed beside the president in a
suit of store clothes. He is not a
large man, has none of the commanding bu'lk and breadth of
shoulders of his predecessor. But he
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he is undersized. And he carries the
impression that he knows what he
wants, or if he does not, that he
would ask enough questions to find
out. He was a good lawyer before
he entered polities and one would
feel that his advice on a legal question would have no element of guess
work. Also that he would tell the
truth no matter how much it might
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hurt the client's feelings.

I would say that the president is a man who would inspire confidence. He is no novice in politics. There is no state in the Union, neither barring Ohio nor Wisconsin, where politics is so indigenous to the soil as in Massachusetts. From town meeting to county caucus and state primary, from a small town mayor to state senate and governor, he has gone the gamut. He is soid to be silent, uncommunicative, undermonstrative, yet he must have made friends to have been promoted from one position to another, each time going higher in public preferment. Therefore it may be said that the element of confidence in his strict integrity, honesty and sincerity, has appealed to his friends and neighbors in his home section and that this same confidence apread to his state when he was a candidate for the office of governor. It is said he is not a person given to argument but he was a good lawyer, where argument is a certainly necessary, either spoken or written into briefs.

When President Harding died it was said that he had been killed by a too great willingness to see overy-body and that he put in too many hours and did too much work. So we were told that Mr. Coolidge was to be protected from the public, that he would see few persons, and then any or important official matters.

It is an euphemism to say that the president directs the government from the White House, Once that president infects the government from the White House. Once that was true. The president had his office within the residence and there, surrounded by the evidences of bysone hospitality and memories of Dolly Adams and other hostesses, we have felt that the president kept a sort of open house for the people of the United States; that here in the midst of rich and magnificent appointments he determined the destiny of the nation as its executive officer. But that is far from the fact. The real office of the president is a good city block removed from the White House though connected with it by corridors and offices. It is a business office, It is not as gorgroous as the office of our from the White House though connected with it by corridors and offices. It is a business office. It is not as gorreous as the office of our governors at Madison. In the outer rooms the doorkeepers halt the visitor. Many are turned away. Campbell Bascom Stemp, the executive secretary, has the second inner office. Here waiting congressmen, senators, officials and visitors, may gather after passing the ordeal of the gate, and wait the turn to see the president. There is a rigid schedule for the executive. He has every minute filled. Most of the every minute filled. Most of the callers have arranged for this Iong beforehand. A senutor is scheduled for five minutes, others two or three, When one takes 15 minutes the schedule is smashed.

Finally the signal is given and the door between Mr. Siemp's office and that of the president is opened and the visitor is admitted. The workshop of the president is large and simply furnished. His desk is big enough. There is nothing to distinguish its many landstell from

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what we might expect of the head of a great banking institution or some active business organization. Yet it is the most important officeroom in all the world. Kings may sit on thrones, wear robes with gold and silver ornaments and brocaded with jewels below heads below set with jewels, pow heads heavy with ancient crowns, resplenwith ancient crowns, respicadent with precious stones, hold a sceptre, which for centuries has been the symbol of power and magnificence, of descent and divine right, and obeisance be given by sycophantic courtiers, lackeys and seckers of favor, but here, sitting in an ordinary chair, beside a fine but not extraordinary desk, garbed in a black cutaway coat, and well pressed cuitaway coat, and well pressed trousers, looking exactly like mil-lions of other American citizens, in the head of the greatest world power known since the beginning of time.

in heavy shoes solled with the earth from newly ploughed ground, hands calloused from picking the stone from recalcitrant fields on the hill-sides of his father's Vermont farm—the boy of 40 years ago. This youth sliting at the dark, heavy desk, representing in itself the cost of furniture enough for the Coolidges to begin housekeeping, was the embodiment of the spirit and typical of the hope of America. The overalls and working shirt of the youth



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Afternoon—
Rock Elver Community club, Mrs.
Mary Peters.
Athena class, Mrs. F. J. Lowth, 2:30.
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Edward R. Winslow. Bridge luncheon, club, Mrs. Frank Kilkelly. Women's Missionary society, Bap-Kriften, Wissionary society, Baptist church, Cipch No. 2, M. E. chifren, Mrs. J. E. Lane, W. M. A. Christians party, United Deethren church, 5:50.

Brethren church, 5:09.

Freuing—
Church night, Congregational church
Church night, Presbyterian church,
Church night, Itaptist church.
Plono recital, Mis. Joseph Lustig's
pupils, Library hall,
Ladies of the G. U. G. elect officers,
Ternsichorean halt,
Gazette movies, Y. P. S. society,
First Luthernn church,
Dinner party, Mrs. C. B. Farnum,
Westminster society, Presbyterian
church.

afternoon, by Mrs. William Heller, of the close treasurer; Mrs. Anna Morse, treasurer; Mrs. Chaplain; Mrs. Angusta Van Pool, conductor; Mrs. Angusta Van Pool, conductor; Mrs. Margaret Kneeland, guard.

Delegates for the department convention to be held in this city in June, were named. They are the past presidents of the corps, Mesdames Anna Morse, Emma Winslow, Ada Walker, Jennio Mrs. Culver Mrs. C past presidents of the corps, Mes-dames Anna Morse, Emma Wins-low, Ada Walker, Jennie Lester, Mary Morse, and Carrie Glenn and the elected delutates. Mrs. Manule Griffey, first, Mrs. Emma Keenan, second: Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, third: Mrs. Caroline Rowley, fourth; and Mrs. Margaret Kneeland, fifth, Ottometre and Mrs. Anna Parish.

Atternates are Mrs. Anna Parish, first, Mrs. Minnie Davis, second: Mrs. Amella Louden, third: Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, fourth; and Mrs. Clara The meeting opened with prayer. The meeting opened with prayer, the reading of scripture, and the American Creed. Plans were made for a supper to be held Dec. 15 to the members of the G. A. R. post who will be invited. Three candidates were initiated and four applications of prospective members plications of prospective members below the supper of the colored property of the neeting closed with the singing of America and the flag salute.

Miss Stead Dinner Hostess.—Miss Katherine Stead, 421 Caroline street, is entertaining a sewing club of eight young women, at a Christman party, Wednesday night, A dinner will be served at 6:30.

Drama Club Meets at Munn Resi-Drama Club Meets at Munn Residence — The Drama club met, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 522 South Main street, at which time, Mrs. George Geffs and Mrs. Robert Hurper gave the play "The China Lovers." Miss Delt Millimore read the new play of one act entitled "ferbound.",

The club decided to donate money to the Near East relief and also contribute to the Christmas entertain-

tribute to the Christmas entertainment at the day nursery. concert was a feature of the enter-

Lunchewas served with Mrs. Har-per assisting the hostess. The next meeting will be held Jan. 8.

Athena Meeting Thursday Afternoon — The Athena class will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Lowth, 218 South Wisconsin street.

At Jefferson School — Thirty-five women attended the Parent-Teachers meeting at Jefferson school, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ella Jacobson, the vice-president of the association was named, by the nominating committee, to take the place of the president, Mrs. George Field who is leaving on a two months field, who is leaving on a two months

field, who is leaving on a two months trip and will resume her, position upon her return to the city. A program of Christmas songs was given by Mrs. W. H. Skillen, Mrs. William Malmberg, and Mrs. Glen Gardner. The first grade gave a group of songs and later the parents inspected some of the work done by

this grade.

A tea was served in the kindergarten where Christmas emblents gave the scene a festive atmosphere: Mrs. P. J. E. Wood was chairman of the social committee. She was assisted by Mesdames H. S. Lovejoy, Rex Jacobs, A. J. Brandt, B. Cary, and F. J. Kane.

Mrs. Kuhlow Hos Club — Twelve women, members of a dinner club were guests, Monday night, of Mrs. Ben Kuhlow, 854 Henton avenue. A dinner was served at 7 p. m., at the Grand hotel, followed by bridge at the Kuhlow home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Jessie Carle, and Mrs. Walter Flaherty.

At the Churches --- Supper is to



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SOCIAL CALENDAR.

WIDNESDAY, DEC. 12.

Dyening—
Lion's Ladies' Night banquet, Chevrolet club bouse, 6:50.
Crystal Camp. E. N. A., elects officers, West Side hall.
Willing Workers Christmas party, St. Feter's caurch,
A. O. H. Auxiliary elects officers, St. Patrick's hall.
O. E. S. clects officers, Masonic temple.
Christmas party, sewing club, Miss Kathering Stead,
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Missionary society, 3 p. m.; Nings Daughters 4:15; cafeleria supper, 6 p. m. chorus rehearsal, 8

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Happy Go Lucky club, Christmas party, Mrs. John Brecher.
THURSDAY, DEC. 13.

Suppor, 6 p. 10. Caorus renearsat, 8 p. 10.
Thursday is also church day at Presbyterian church. Supper will be Thursday is also church day at Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 followed by discus-sion on "The First Great Step in Paith Healing." Mesdames William McVleur, J. W. Van Beynum, J. L. Harper, J. R. Lamb and A. Timpany will be on the supper committee.

Mrs. Winslow Hostess -- Mrs. Edward R. Winslow, will entertain a bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday at her residence, 352 South Main street.

Women of Mooseheart Install-Women of Mooseheart Legion will install officers at the regular meeting, Wednesday night, in the Mosse rooms. Mrs. Edith Palmer, senlor regent of the Deloit chapter will act as installing officer.

All are urged to attend as plans for the Christmas tree are to be completed. Refreshments will be

and Mrs. C. E. Culver, route 3, were hosts Tuesday night, to a card club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. O. Conroy, Mrs. F. W. Moore, U. E. Gleason, and J. O. Conroy, A three course supper was served with holly wreaths decorating the table. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conroy will entertain the club, Dec. 20.

88 at Luncheon.—Mrs. B. F. Now-ian and Miss Louise Nowlan were cohostesses at a bridge-luncheon at the Colonial club, Tuesday, Luncheon

Fred Capelle, Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Mrs. Edward Litts. Elghty-eight were guests. Mrs. Nowlan and Miss Nowlan are entertaining. Wednesday, at the Colonial club.

Ninth Birthday Observed.—Thomas Ehrlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman street, celebrated his minth birthday, Tuesday. Nine boys were entertained from four until 7 p. m. with games and races as diversions,
Dinner was served at 6 p. m. at a table made attractive with red candles and a lighted Christmas tree. Each guest was presented with

a gift from the tree. .
Those who attended were John Those who attended were John Lovejoy, Richard Stewart, Richard Jantleman, George Ehrlinger, Ralph Hyslop, Robert Smith, Raymond Ransom, Frederick Sutherland and

Dean Whifflu. Give Goose Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holleran, 629 Caroline street, entertained twenty friends and relatives. Sunday, at a wild goose din-ner. Chrysanthemums made table

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gram was giver. Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duxstad, Miss Ethel fown who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duxstad, Miss Ethel Duxstad, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westby and Clifford Johnson, all of Clinton: William Westby, Miss La-vinta Westby and Jerome Westby, vinia wearry and all of Belcit.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumenstein Hosts-lr. and Mrs. Henry Dlumenstein, 13 Cherry street, entertained a 500 club, Tuesday night. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Blumenstein. An oyster supper was served.

Entertains Bridge Club,--A two table bridge club was entertained, Tuesday night, by Miss Mildred Clark, 303 South Bluff street, Prizes were taken by Miss Mary Sheridan and Miss Jessien George.

Miss George will entertain the club
in a week at a Christians party.

1 Circle Meets,-Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will meet at 2:39 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lane, 316 South Bluff

Miss Divon Gives Christmas Party -- Miss Manuaret Dixon, town of Rock, entertained a club of young women, Tuesday night, at a Christmas party. Bunen was played and prizes taken by Misses Myrtle and nemices taken by Misses Myrtic and Remice Husen. Supper was served at 11 p. m. with an Huminated Christmas tree as the centerpiece. Gifts were presented to the guests. The girls are members of the Luf-A-Lot club.

Loyal Duty Elects Officers-Loyal Duty League of Women Voters met.

Happy Pals Have Party — The Happy Pals held a Christman party, Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Gladys Tueker, 435 Fourth avenue. Funce was played and prizes taken by Miss Markaret Cunningham and Miss De Ette Miller, A large Christman tree, laden with gifts for the consts occupied part of the country. guests, occupied part of the evening Lameh was served at a table dec-orated with holly and red candles. Stick candy place cards were used. The next meeting is to be held in three weeks at the home of Miss

Mrs. Brecher to Entertain—The Happy Go Lucky club is imeeting, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. John Brecher, 318 Galena street, for a Christmas party,

Appear at Entertalament—Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, presented some of her Deloit pupils in a recital Sunday, at St. Jude's hall, Beloit, The entertainment was given under the auspices of St., Jude's

Mrs. Schnell Hostens-Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Milton avenue, enter-tained a card club, Tucsday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon. At bridge, the prize was taken by Mrs. J. B. KANTAN KANTAN

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ing Garments.

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Stevens, Mrs. Albert Kneff, Belolt, was among the guests,

club was entertained, Tuesday after noon, by Mrs. E. O. Smith, 20 Prospect avenue, Prizes at card were awarded to Mrs. U. Gleason and Mrs. M. H. Havlland, At 5 p. m. a ten was served at small tables, Mrs. Brown Fleek, Beloit, was among the

supprise Mr. and Mes. Mucnehow—Twenty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, 208 West Milwaulkers Mrs. Henry Mucnehow. 238 South Franklin street. Tuesday night, in honor of his birthday. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles 'Young, Mrs. R. Rogers. Charles 'Young, Mrs. R. Rogers. George Flaherty, and Charles Young. At midnight, supper was served at three tables. The guests presented Mr. Mucnehow with an eversharp pencil.

To Entertain Art League-Mrs. Ida Harris Graves, 179 South Jackson street, will entertain the Art League with a Christmas party, Friday aft-

12 Women Plny Bridge — Mrs. Charles Stoller, Dillon, S. D., house guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Connors, 204 North First street, was honor guest at a bridge given by Mrs. Connors, Tuesday night, Twelve women played with Mrs. W. L. Finley and Mrs. Val J. Weber as prize winners. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Kilkelly Hostess—Mrs. Frank Kilkelly, 714 School street, will en-tertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Thursday. Members of a ciub will be guests.

attended the regular monthly meet-ing of Leani band, Tuesday night at Congregational church, which at Congregational church, which choned with a support at 6:15. Miss Huth Bennett, had charge of the program, which consisted of musical numbers. Mrs. Clara Thorman and Mrs. Roy Parker sang a Japanese song cycle and Miss Bennett gave a group of Christmas carols. Mrs. F. Seethuer read's Christmas story. J. Scribner read'a Christmas story.

Christmas Party Planned—Circo: No. 6, Methodist church, will hold the annual Christmas party at 7:20 Friday night, at the home of Mrs. George Weher, 226 North Washington street. Families of members are invited as Santa Claus will be present to assist in the exchange of effts. Mrs. George Miller is president of the group. Christmas Party Planned-Circle to, 6, Methodist church, will hold

W. M. A. Party Thursday—W. M. A. of United Dreturen church will meet at 5:20 Thursday night at the church. Mrs. Charles Pope and Mrs. J. A. Skinner are to act as hostesses. This will be the Christmas—social

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hadke, Mrs. Esther Glaser and William Hill, all of Watertown, made up a week-end house party at the 'residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, 208 West Milwau-

week in Cheago at the nome of her son, Lawrence Doty.

Mrs. Anna Moore and Mrs. Esther Hall, Brodhead, were guests last week of their sister, Mrs. G. A. Metcalf, 306 North Washington street.

Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Court street, has returned from Oshkosh

where she spent a week.

Mrs. W. E. Behrendt, 200 South Bluff street, spent Saturday in Madison.

Frank Wheeler, Milton, who is spending the winter with his son, O. Wheeler, 612 Milwaukee avenue, is

Miss Edna Fauth Washburn, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faulk, 209 Fourth avenue,

manik, 199 Fourth avenue,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drummond
and daughter, Alice, 481 North Pearl,
street, motored to Reekford, Sunday,
and spent the day with friends.
Mrs. Mary V. Fleek, East Milwaukee
street, who left the city several days
ago for the west, has reached Los
Angeles, Cal., where she expects to
spend the winter. Mrs. Fleek spent
several days in Jenver, Colo. visiting

spend the winter. Mrs. Freek spend syveral days in Denver, Colo., visiting her son, Ward Donshue, Wlimette, El., spent the week-end with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue, 221 Locust

street.
Miss Leah Burpee, a teacher in the

kindergarten of the public schools at Edgerton, agent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bur-pec, 314 St. Lawrence avenue.

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COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12.

Wening Gazette movies, Magnolla Corner, 8

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Keon— Kiwanis elects officers, Grand hotel, 12:10. Evening— Hook County Dental society, Orient, al cafe, Beloit, 6:36.

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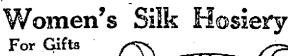
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ELKHORN

Elkhorn-Elkhorn Kiwanians held on enthusiastic annual meeting Monday night. Following a chicken pic dinner and the reports of officers and dinner and the reports of officers and committees, the following officers were elected: President, Lames L. Harris; vice president, L. W. Swan; treasurer, Harold Opliz; trustee, H. D. L. Adkins. The seven directors are N. E. Carter, J. Frank Smith, Paul Hughes, Chaude Ennes, Rossoe Lace, C. K. Dunlap, R. Lackey and A. L. Chellers.

Tuesday marked the 29th auniver-Thesday marked the 29th auniversary of the Elkhorn Lumber company. The business began with four employes and today it has 13 on the payrell. John Dunphy, the manager, has been with the company during the emire 29 years, while Edward Waftle, bookkeeper, and Carter Grice, teamster, have been in its employ almost as long. Edward Kenney has just been retired on a pension, after 28 years in the yards. The record of the organization is unsual.

The buzaar given by the Episcopai women will not the societies about 3206.

Gree.

George Knapp has sold his 165 acreform in the Enyette to J. Roomer, Monroe, possession to be given March I. This is the old Fred Winters farm.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. T. W. Morrissey held a party at her home Tuesday night, as a result of an attendance contest the past month, Owing to the absence of one girl that marred the perfect attendance, the girls gave a 6 o'clock supper to the boys, and later played games. boys, and later played games.

Crusade day is to be observed by the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon, bec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Chester Nott. Mrs. Josephine Skiff, the presi-dent, is to discuss "The Crusade Torch Are We Passing It On? the jubilee year's work will be talked over. Miss Phoshe Coon, county president, will be present and speak on the work.

The bazaar and chicken ple supper given Wednerday afternoon and evening in the basement of the new Methodist church will close the bazaar season in Elkhorn.

The Plymouth Guild will meet Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. with Alethea Ecil Congregational payons.

Alethea Bell, Congregational parson-

Alothea Rell, Congregational parsonage,
Frank Holton went to Elkhart,
Ind., Menday to attend a convention
of the Manufacturers' association to
be held this week,
Mrs. C. Greeno and son, Goorge,
spent Monday in Milwaukee.
Laura Sadetto Elsenhart went to
Chicago Tuesday for a three days'
visit with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. George Minett and
son, Waldo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Voss, North Geneva, Sunday.
Will Opitz made a business trip to
Rockford Tuesday. His wife accom-Rockford Tuesday. His wife accom-

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The Rev. T. P. Hilberne, paster of the M. E. church, and Carl Pritchett, foreman of the new building construction company were in Milwaukee Monday on business.

The Roya. A. B. Rell and Raiph Mayo spent Tuesday in Madison, guests of the Rev. Frazer Bell.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Faught have moved to Kalamazoo.
Mich. Their daughter, Miss Fae
Faught, will stay with the John Zuill
Combin will stay with the John Zuill

family until the end of the school year.

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The Mother's club, with Mrs. H. O.
Hamilton as president, met, Monday
night, with Mrs. Churles Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison and
their daughter, Ione, of Ellthorn, were
visitors, Sunday, with Mrs. Garrison's
sister, Mrs. Henry Cors.
Miss Statin Shuster, Galesville, was
a recent guest of Miss Ruth Brundage. dage. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dike, Mr. and

Mrs. J. N. Humphrey and the Misses Clara Conger and Lucy Baker heard the Ukrainlan chorus in Miwaukee mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby entertained their 500 club at dinner.

Max Feinberg and Gerry Butler spent the week-end in Freeport, 111.,

vith former classmates, Stanley Waters came from Janesville to spend Sunday with his parents.

The Misses Onner and Frances Knight spent Sunday at Millard.

BETTER METHODS OF

SETTLING DISPUTES ASKED IN REPORT

Washington — Legislation touching the interests of laboring men and women at many points was recommended today by Secretary Davis of the labor department in his annual report. Among other things, he asked congress to provide a less complicated method of handling railway labor disputes than that now administered unputes than that now administered under the reliroad labor board; to give the labor department greater authority and facilities for enforcing better working conditions generally; to make appropriations for improvement of the lumingration stations at New York, Poston, Scattle and San Francisco; and to enact a complete new "alien code," providing for selection of minigrants abroad, for exclusion of all non-naturalizable allens, for the penalizing of unlawful entry of immigrants, and for enlargement of the work of naturalization and Americanization. He also renewed his recommendation for a constitutional amendoutes than that now administered unnendation for a constitutional amendment empowering congress to pass-phild labor legislation.

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Miss Theodora Walbrant spent the week-end in Whitewater, the guest of Mrs. John J. Deesh. They went to Miss John J. Deesh. They went to Miswaukee Sunday, Mrs. Will II. Tubbs spent Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee.

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to reach the Wisconsin Electric Sales Co., instead of 339 ns stated in their advertisement.

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MAJESTIC--TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Strapped to a whirling wheel of death, tons of water rush-

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Talk about action! Every second is jammed with itred-blooded, plausible action—and it builds right up to a

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"Romance of Wisconsin" Talk by Doudna of Great

Interest. Weaving an interesting account of the Indian legends and lore along with historical facis, E. G. Doudna, Madison, gave a pleasing address or "The Romance of Wisconsin's History" at the Twilight club meeting Tuesday night in the Janesville Y.

M. C. A.
The contention advanced was that
Wisconsin has a history that people,
from adults to school children. should know more about and take pride in. Instances were pointed out that Wisconsin's pioneer develop-ment has as much to do with the progress and population of the great progress and population of the great middle west as any other state and the Badger state has contributed lib-crally in the sciences and art of the United States. When Jean Mic-ollet as an agent of Champlain came to Wisconsin, landing at the present location of Green Bay, it was only 14 years after the white men were in the colonial states or the Atlantic

Especially Interesting where the tales of the mighty Indian warriors, The White-Fisher, Blackhawk and others, playing a prominent part in the state's history.

Attracted by Furs.

The first explorers came into the Wisconsin wilderness in an attempt to find a passage way to the Pacific.

to find a passage-way to the Pacific. Once here the rich fur trade attracted international 'attention until France and England engaged in a commercial conquest for beaver and other plentiful furs.

"Wisconsin furs were richer than gold," stated Mr. Doudna. "This aroused the interest of the British."

Soon after the first whites discovered the fur trade, the brave missionaries started coming to Wisconsin, the most notable of which were Father Marquette. Raddison and Groselilers were pushing the British chaims to Misconsin—the land of rich soil, timber and furs.

The British claims soon submerged mostly volunteers, a record no other hose of France.

The speaker told of the exploits tion. One out of eight men were

The speaker told of the exploits uon. One out of eight men were of Charles de Langlade, claiming killed and Wisconsin regiments in him to be one of the most picturesque characters in American history. Langlade led the Indians against the British and contributed tries changed from wheat and lum-

Ore Is Discovered. It was in 1825 when the lead mines were discovered in the south-western section of the state, leading to a heavy immigration of people to Wisconsin.

hundred,

The Indian wars brought troops into Wisconsin and in turn disclosed the rich farming land, establishing the state as one of the leading agricultural sections in the growing of grains. Timber contributed its share to the development. "Men were greedy for land and ore, resulting in the trouble with the Indians," it was stated, "His-tory shows that the Indian was not always the one guilty of treachery and lust. The Indian wars deflected population northward into Wiscon-

After becoming a territory, the first constitution of the state was. rejected and then a second one approved enabling the territory to become the 30th state, May 29, 1848, off-setting the entrance of Texas, a slave state.

Great War Record. "Without reason, Wisconsin's patriotism is often questioned," declared Mr. Doudna, "In the Civil war, Wisconsin turnished \$0,000 soldiers,

at Johnson House, Johnstown Center, Friday Eve.,

DECEMBER 21st

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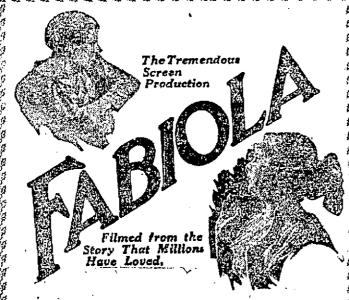
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tries changed from wheat and lumber to manufacturing and dalrying, and the state is new a leader in toward the defeat of Braddock, and ber to manufacturing and dairying, fought in 30 battles, regretting at his death he could not make it a both activities. Among the Wisconboth activities, Among the Visconsin inventions mentioned were the typewriter, thermostat, improved fire-arms, steam engines, harvest implements, the steel rolling process for grinding wheat and the Babcock milk testing machine.

Liberal contributions have been made to art and literature. Speaking of the books by Zona Gale, Portage, Mr. Doudna remarked, "Zona Gale as a historian is an excellent novelist." He also bitterly

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attacked "Main Street" for falsely portraying American life in a "sewor gutter manner."

"When we complain about present time, I think we should study back to what the pioneer endured. His story silencen any serious protest about present conditions."

"Wisconsin Ever-More" written by a Badger whool teacher for the prize a Badger school teacher for the prize

offered for the best Wisconsin song was sung after the address. Dr. W. T. Clark was named as leader for science night in March. F. O. Holt presided during the meet-

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Velour Coats in colors: brown, blue and black; Sport Coats in colors: tan and brown; all sizes.

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SOUTH JANESVILLE OBITUARY | ELEANORE LA VEER CASES CLEANED UP

Couple Arrested During Raid of Oct. 26 Fined \$200 Each.

One of the final chapters in the ensational history of the notorious South Janesville roadhouses, which written into the Rock county muniapal court records Wednesday, when is Roy McKinney and Dorothy Young

They were arrested on Oct. 26
when Sheriff Fred Beley and his
deputies made a raid on the brick
hotel building in South Janesville
which resulted in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schallitz paying fines of \$1,000
each for bootlegging. McKinney and
Miss Young, who claims California
as her home state, were found in
one of the rooms.

T. S. Nolan was retained as after-

ney for the latter couple and entered pleas of guilty for them Wednesday. The costs amounted to \$7.05 he \$500 cash ball bonds which had

been put up by each.
In sentencing McKinney and the girl, Judge H. J. Maxfield said the fine would be different had not the me would be different and not not two left South Janesville and remained away from there since their arrest. The girl is now living in Milwaukee, it was brought out. Mc-Rinney is a married man.

UNITED STATES TO RENDER OFFICIAL AID TO EUROPE

Continued from page 1.)
States government would view with favor the acceptance by American experts of an invitation to serve on the proposed committees which are to investigate Germany's fluores.
The American government, Colonel Logan sale, believed that the proposed inquiry would be of great value, and that in view of its direct interest as a creditor of Germany interest as a creditor of Germany and the importance of the economic recuperation of Europe, it would approve of the participation of

logan at luncheon the procedure he followed in forming the expert

committees.

The present idea is that the United States should have two members on the first committee, one of such representatives to be especially qualified to deal with budgetary questions and the other with currency matter. America would have one member, preferably a banker, on the second committee, which is to examine the amount of German capital abroad.

SATISFACTION SHOWN BY LONDON COMMENT.

HY LONDON COMMENT.
London—The announcement that
President Coolidge is willing American experts should participate unofficially in the proposed inquiry inte Germany's financial condition is
displayed by the London newspapers
with manifest satisfaction. The Daily
Chronicle thinks the findings of the

Chronicle thinks the indines of the two committees, carrying the great enthority which will accrue from the presence of impartial Americans, will have immense weight.

"A great stop forward has been takens which should do much to disentangle the chaos of European firance," it says.

Christmas Trees

Gillman Is Head of Basket League

At the meeting of the captains and managers of the Industrial Baskethall league, at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, George Gillman was

Games will start Dec. 19. It is

not yet known what teams will meet on that date, as the schedule and games committee has not been appames committee has not been appointed. Members of this committee are expected to be announced by the president this work.

Mr. Gillman succeeds H. S. Love-joy as president of the league. A. E. Bergman was secretary last year.

In Wisconsin

Milwankee.—Episcopal church discusses of state will meet Jan. 29 at Milwankee and Fond du Lac.

Madhon.—Wisconsin granted extension in answering Michigan on boundary line case, being from Jan. 12 to March 15.

Milwankee.— Wisconsin Implement Dealers in session here, welcomed by former Gov. E. L. Philipp. F. H. Ellwell, Madison; J. L. Newton, Milwankee, and Phil Grau, Milwankee, are other speakers.

Madison.—November sanitary inspection of Wisconsin hotels and restaurants results in improvements of 55 of 165 hotels; an equal number from 411 restaurants.

Madison.—Widows of Spanish Warveterans eligible to enjer state home, Waupaca, attorney general fules:

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Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford
entertained the card club Wednesday
night. Ten tables were used. Mrs.
Fred Pench and Nelius Johnson won
first pytles; Mrs. Julia Moote and H.
Cox the consolations. Refreshments
were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bates were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Simonson. Kenosha, Sunday.
—Mmes, G. H. Rumrill and Ida Bates,
Jamesville, called here Friday.—Miss. where control is the first woman phynomeasus of the first woma

Al. D. from Geneva college in 1849,

Henry Spence, Lima

Idma — Henry Spence, 42, died at his home here Tuesday noon after a two weeks illness. His wife, one daughter, Lillian, his mother and a brother and sister survive him. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m., Thursday at the United Brethren church. Burial will be in Edgerton.

Miss Blanche Johnson, Clinton She was a sister of Mrs. C. S. John-

W. C. Hopgood and Al Hilt.
W. C. Hopgood and family and W. F. Hopgood and family, all of Rock-ford, attended the funeral.

Funeral of James Buchanan The funeral of James Buchanan will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church. Burial will take place in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Miss Blanche Johnson, Clinton Miss Blanche Johnson, Clinton — Puneral services for Miss Blanche Johnson who died Friday at her home in Deloit, were held Monday and burial was in the Clinton cemetery. Miss Johnson was for four years employed by the Rockford Malleable Iron Co. She was a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, Rockford. During the war she was working at Washington, D. C.

Senior Play Is 3-Act Comedy; to Be Given Friday

With all lines learned, all scenery

always pleases an audience.

The plot is laid in England, and begins with complications when the "three live ghosts," soldiers reported dead during the World war arrive home safely. Jimmy takes his two pals, Bill, an American for whom the police are offering 1,000 pounds reward, and "Spoofy," who has been shell shocked and seems to have a tendency toward kleptomania, to his home.

Automobile Club Proposals Will

Be Investigated

Robert F. Buggs was appointed
infirmance of a special Chamber of
commerce committee to investigate Will Decorate

Downtown Streets

A shipment of 250 Christmas trees to be placed along the curbs of the main streets in the down-town business section was received here Wednesday morning. They will be placed in position as soon as possible by the local Chamber of Commerce. Up until noon, Wednesday, a total of 170 trees had been sold.

Robert F, Burgs was appointed chairman of a special Chamber of Commerce committee to investigate into the proposed formation of an automobile club in Janeaville, following a discussion by the Chamber divined will a discussion by the Chamber of the board James S. Frifield will see committee and a special Chamber of Committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special chamber of Committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday afternoon. President James S. Frifield will be committee and a special ruesday af

KELLOGG TO SAIL DEC. 22, FOR LONDON Peter Collins to

whose nemination as ambassador to At the meeting of the captains and managers of the Industrial Basketball league, at the V. M. C. A. Tuesday night, George Gillman was elected president of the association and G. A. Graham secretary and treasurer.

Aside from the election of officers, the most important step taken was the vote to keep the league amateur. The ruling will exclude all professional teams.

STEINER NAMED TO STATE COMMITTEE

A. Steiner, general secretary of Y. M. C. A., has been appointed to the state convention committee which will outline the program and fix dates for the Wisconsin convention, which is expected to be held sometime in January. A meeting for the purpose is called for Friday noon, at Madison.

first of the year.

GAS SPEED CAR

KILLS LINEMAN

Kenoshn, Wis,-Guy A. Boyd, 28, head telegraph lineman for the Northwestern railway at the Kenosha station, was fatally injured, Tuesday aftion, was intally injured, toesday atternoon, when hurled from a gasoline speeder which jumped the tracks north of Kenosha. He was found dying at the sido of the tracks by a passing motorist and hurried to the St. Mary's hospital in Racine, where

FORGIVES HUSBAND

Prison-Will Seek His Release.

A reconciliation having been effected with her husband in the shadows of the bars of the Iowa state penitentiary where he is servennore La Veer, returned to her Janesville home Wednesday. Mrs. La Veer admitted that she had forgiven her husband despite the fact that he deserted her three years ago and had married Miss Cora Bock who had born him a child. She is undetermined what she will-

and it she fails will wait for him to be released. Their children are with Mrs. La Veer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Spangler, Sun Prairie. La Veer's explanation of his bigamous marriage to Miss Cora Bock Boscobel school teacher, was that he

riage would be fliegal and he could not be held flable.

It is not expected that La Veer will long remain a biguinist according to the announced intention of

Exhibit of Art Works to Be Held at Library

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE The exhibit of original oil paintings by Dimitria Radoykoff, to be held in Library hall Friday and Satheld in Library hall Friday and Sat-urday under the auspices of the Janesville Art League is an event of more than usual interest from both an art and a humanitarian standpoint. This collection of love-ly oil paintings by a gifted artist was sent to Mrs. C. S. Atwood by the artist's wife, who was a college class mate at Oberlin and has visited here on several occasions. The Art here on several occasions. The Art League has already purchased two

remembered here as Shitrka Pealasheva. Following her conversion to
Christianity under the teaching of
Miss Ellen Stone, Miss Pealashevalonged to become an American and
finally succeeded in coming to this
country and worked her way through
Oberlin college.

During the first of her course at
Oberlin she lived in the home of
Mrs. Little, formerly matron of the
state school for the bilnd, here. She
returned to Bulgaria in 1909 to
teach in a mission school and was
married a few years later. During ceived by Mrs. Atwood have been touching in their expressions of

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The artist has been decorated by the king for service in three wars, in which he has participated since, his marriage to Shirka Pealnaheva.

The standing of Dimitri Hadoy-koff as an artist in his own country is very high. He is recognized as a pioneer in the betterment of Huigarian art and has a number of paintings in the national museum at Solla. King Ferdinand is also the owner of some of his pictures. The pictures portray scenery and native life in Bulgaria and reveal much that is both quaint and attractive. The collection will doubtless he viewed by a large number during the exhibit hours, Friday evening. Saturday all day and evening.

Lecture, Fridaŷ

Peter Collins, of the national bureau of the Knights of Columbus, who gave such a brilliant address in this city, two years ago will speak at the auditorium of St. Pat rick's school at 8:15 Friday night, under the auspices of the local K.

of C.
Mr. Collins is an eminent authorbeen engaged in anti-socialism work. His address is open to the public and will be given without charge. Carroll council is planning a rousing meeting for Thursday night at the clubhouse according to the new learning Takin L. Kanna.

lecturer, Ralph J. Kamps.

MADIŜON POLICE

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sary to sell \$1,100 worth, it is
stated. The printing contract has
been let, and the first copy is
expected to be returned about the
first of the year.

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OF MICHIGAN MONGOL
Ironwood, Mich,—Receiving word
that his son, Quine Lay, has been
captured by Chinese handits near
Hong Kong, and is being held for
ransom of \$2,500, Sam Lee, local restaurant proprietor, left this morning
flor Superior, Wis. to raise the ransom fund among his friends, Lee
ence was reported to be very wealthy

-Advertisement, oriminality.

MRS. DIXON DIRECTS PLAY PRESENTATION



Mrs. K. H. Whitewater — The federation play will be given Wednesday and Thursday night at the normal gymnasium. The city band and local vocalists will take part in the program. The play, "Peaceful Valley, will have a cast of 11 characters. Mrs. R. H. Dixon, director of the play, is known to Whitewater audiences through her presentation of "Ruth and "The Wolf of to Whitewater audiences through her presentation of "Ruth and Boaz," "The Piper." "The Wolf of Gublo," "The Pinger of God." "Six who pass while the Lentils Boil," "Madame Butterfly, "Ghosts," "Neighbors," "Uncle Jimmy, "The Coming of Methodism to Whitewater, "The Nativity," and the "Rock." The east includes: Alvin Graske: Althought it would be all right because he was under the impression that if he used an assumed name, the martor, "The Nativity," and the "Rock," The cost includes: Alvin Graske; Al-vin Halgerson: Dr. S. L. Cain; Edgar Saltzenstein; Raymond Petrie; Ken-

City News Briefs

of the Y. M. C. A. will leave at 10:45 Saturday for an all day hike to the

sion will be known here within a day

First "Pep" Meeting:—The first "pep" meeting at the high school, celebrating the opening of the basketball season is expected to be held during the assembly period Friday

standards of English were adopted and placed before the students of

Regulations Explained,-The man ner of leaving the high school anditorium was explained to students by Alfred Glancy on Tuesday morning. It was planned to have of fire drill, but it was not held, on account of unfavorable weather.

Latheran Meetlag - The Jatherin Meeting — The Tourier People's society of the First Luther an church will hold a regular meeting Thursday night. Moving pletures will be shown by Mrs. F. S. Hyde of the Gazette.

Appointed Trustee-Fred L. Clem ons has been appointed trustee in bankruptcy for George Flitherty, Janesville grocer, by Charles F. Lamb, Madison, referee in bankruptcy for the United States district court.

. Will Submit Briefs—Briefs will be admitted in two legal actions with W. P. Langdon as defendant in the Rock) county circuit court. The cases Rock/county circuit court. The cases were called by Judge George Grimm, Tuesday afternoon. The plaintiffs in the litigation are the F. Hulbert Co. and Julius Hager, and the actions are to recover for material furnished in the building of a school at Kaukauna,

Marriage License-Application for narriage license was made at the

Study Asylum Plans-A meeting of was held in the court house, Tuesday afternoon, to confer on the plans for the new buildings on the county farm. All blds for the power house were re-

Inquest Dec. 27-Inquest into the death of Claude E. Cochrane has been adjourned to Dec. 27, instead of Jan. 27, as was published Wednesday.

Clothing Stolen — Several petty hefts of clothing have been reported of the police by H. Kliefoth, 921

Sherman avenue.

Arterial Violator — Miss Nellie Cronin was fined \$1 and costs in municipal court for violating the arerial highway ordinance.

· III-X Meeting.—The regular meeting of the Hi-Y club will take place at 6:36 p. m. Wednesday.

New Patients.—Additional pa-New Patients.—Additional pa-tients admitted to Mercy hospital were: George Kityman, Fort Atkin-son; Edmund Young, 412 South Jackson street; Mrs. William E. Mc-Cauliffe, 963 Center street; Walter Graff, 1015 South Cherry street; and Leslie Hager, 519 Center avenue. Those discharged were Mrs. Clayton Burt, Albany and Mrs. A .E. Hager,

SAND CREWS OUT ON ICY SIDEWALKS

519 Center avenue.

A thin spect of ice covered side-walks and parements of the city early Wednesday morning and caus-ed city street workers to organize sanding crews which worked for an hour, starting at 7 a. m. By 8 oclock the ice had commenced to thus so renerally that it was possible to disgenerally that it was possible to dis-continue the work.

DRAGGED BY AUTO CHILD ESCAPES HURT

Mouroe,-Adele Share, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Share, was knocked down and drag-Share, was knocked down and drag-ged 25 feet by an automobile driven by Arthur Bleiler. The parents wit-nessed the accident in which the child escaped with bruises.

P. M. AT OSHKOSH Washington — Postmasters nom-inated today by President Coolidge included, Ernest P. G. Schlers, Osh-kosh, Wis. STOCK CORRECTION.

Pan-American Petroleum on market
page should be 59, not 49.

Eddyville, Ky.—Death sentence is asked for Mrs. Lillian Walters, widow of leader in prison riot in October. She is charged with heading the plot by which munitions were smuggled to the multiplers. the mulineers,

Campaign Opening Thursday.

Captains of 19 teams in the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion were appointed Tuesday night for an intensive membership campaign to start Thursday morning. Each captain will have four men under him. The

will have four men under him. The captains are:
Ralph J. Kamps, Harry Pox, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Frank Gleason, John W. Gross, Jr., Leo Ford, Robert Cunninghum, J. G. MeWilliams, George Delbruin, O. A. Bach, Each team has been assigned a number of men to visit and induce to join the legion. They will travel in pairs on their work.

Noonday meetings are to be held at the Chevrolet Motors, the Fisher Eody and the Parker Pen company plants. The purposes of the legion and the necessity for joining will be outlined. The drive these will be left to legion men working in these plants and it will be up to them to bring in the new members.

bring in the new members.
The local post is out to add 350 members to swell the total to 560. The campaign is part of a statewide movement. novement.

A program of entertalument was given the legionnaires in a meeting in Moose hall, Myers theater building, Tuesday night. The Lakota orchestra played and lary Mason performed. Brooklyn post was present with 25 of their members, Harry Templeton, their "Harry Lauder," gave imitations of the famous comedian.

dian.

Legion basketball practice will be hold at the new high school gymnasium between 9 and 10 p. m. Thursday. The legion has entered a quintet in the city industrial league, which starts Dec. 19, and will pick its players, Thursday. its players. Thursday.

UTTER'S CORNERS

oneer club, of the Y. M. C. A., formerly conducted by C. E. Clough,
will be reorganized on Tuesday
night, it is expected. It has not
met for some time.

Talk Planned.—J. G. Rosebush,
Appieton, the promoter of the new
Y. M. C. A. constitution adopted at
the Cincinnati convention last October, is expected to give an address
here on Monday. His definite decision will be known here within a day

clety meeting Thursday at the home
of Mrs. Kiug, Whitewater.—Wrs. W.
S. Maly and children. Whitewater,
whitew a nox social and present a program at the Ernest Buerger home Friday, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Ida Startevant, Milwaukee, visited recently at the home of her son, Warren.—Miss Beulah Hadicy is home from Milwaukee on a vacation.—George Sherman is ill.

LA GRANGE

LaGrange—The home talent play given Friday night was well attend-d,—Mrs. Fred Bromley visited in Mil-waukee Tuesday,—R. G. Patchen wankee Tuesday.—R. G. Patchen. William Taylor and Mrs. Harley Earle accompanied Miss Marjorle Lawton to Beaver Dam Thursday, whose she entered Wayland academy.—Mrs. L. C. Notbohm and doughter, Liles. Rome, were guests of Mrs. Sheels Sunday.—The Y. M. P. club will hold about a program and server. a bazaar, present a program and serve supper Friday night, Dec. 13.—Della Landgraf is at the Willis Monyelic home, assisting in caring for a new

EAST KOSHKONONG

Fast Kesthonoug-Mr. and Mis Arthur Bucholtz moved to the August Witteat farm, near fort Atkinson.— Frank Hanson spent Monday with his brother, Alfred, Lima.—Miss Helen Yates attended the Methodist bazaar in Janesville Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heth attended their cousin's funeral at Curtis Mills Wednesday. funeral at Curtis Mills-Wednesday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Dalby attended the dance at Rockdale Saturday night.—
John Uraland, Fort Atkinson, visited his daughter, Mrs. Henry Lemke.—
William Carlson was in Whitewater Sunday.—Carl Hrandel, Fort Atkinson, visited at the John Schalk home Wednesday.—The dedication exercises at the new Fredlen church Sunday were well attended. were well attended.

Dec. 12 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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treatment of tuberculosis patients?



Scala Promote the Building of Sanatoria

Christmas

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Picnic Hams, lb. 16c

Veal Chops, lb. 25c Stoppenbach's Bacon, lb. 25c Boneless Corned Beef, lb. 20c Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. 27c Hot Bologna After 5 P. M. Today Cooking Figs, 1b.20c

Large size Prunes, lb. 15c Peeled Peaches, lb. 20c Fancy Dried Apricots, 1b.... 20e } 2, lbs. Seeded Raisins ... 25c Seedless Raisins, lb. ... 15c Cleaned Currants, lb. ... 25c Heinz, Apple Butter, jar. ... 30c Pint bottle Grape Julee ... 30c Bulk Mince Meat, lb. 30c A Crystalized Citron, Orange and X Lemon Peel.

Boiled Cider, bottle35c (Xmas Trees and Holly Wreaths.

Groceries Meats Dedrick Bros. Four phones all 128

MUSIC .

A Christmas program of unusua beauty will be given by the MacDow ell club at 2:39 Thursday afternoon at the Colonial club, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Jackson. Members will be privileged to bring guests. . Mrs. Glen Gardner will be the accompanist, for the Glee club, which includes the following sopranos: Mrs. Lowell Thorman, Mrs. Roy Eller, Mrs. Lowell Thorman, Mrs. John Nichols. Misses Ruth Bennett and Stewart, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Peterson; second sopranos: Mesdames William Skillen, S. F. Richards, E. B. Laofboro and H. C. Rood, Misses Mrs.

Nichols, chairman, Mrs. John Rexford, of decorations and costuming for the Following is the program:

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Part 1—"Dock the Hall", (Old Weish), audience and Gice club; "Wassail Song", (traditional), Gice club; "Twelve Days of Christmas", Mrs. S. F. Richards; "There Was a Pig", (Ar. by Grainger), Glee club; "There Vas a Pig", (Ar. by Grainger), Glee club; "Carol for Christmas Rose", cantata, (Lester), Glee club; soloists, Mrs. Maimberg, Miss Blakely; choir of altos; Mesdames Richards, Traxler, Part 3—"Adeste Fidelis", (Reading), audience: "The First Nowel," (traditional), Glee club; "No Candle Was There", (Lehmann), Mrs. Albert Schaller; "French Carol", (Ar. by Gevaret), Glee club; "The Shepherd's Story", (Burgmein), Mrs. Lowell Thorman; "Peace and Good Will", double trio, Mesdames Maimberg, Eller, Skillen, Traxler, Parls, Miss Blakely; "Scripture Reading", Mrs. M. O. Mount; Tableau with chorus by shepherds and wise nen: Shepherds, Mesdames Richols, Peterson, Miss Blakely; "Scripture Reading", Mrs. M. O. Mount; Tableau with chorus by shepherds and wise nen: Shepherds, Mesdames Richols, Peterson, Miss Blakely; wise men, Mesdames Traxler, Eller, Mrs. Thorman; Mary, Mrs. Skillen, Joseph, Mrs. Parker; violin, Mrs. Lience Stone, Miss Marlon Schaller; Violat, Mrs. Eber Arthur; "Hark, the Pigraid Angels Sing", (Mendelssohn), audience.

In our advertisement in last night's Gazette, 18-inch Traveling Bag, warranted cow hide, on sale

Christian Church

Elects Officers The official board of the First Christian church met Tuesday night and elected officers as follows: Chairman, O. A. Brown; vice chair-man, J. R. Payne; clerk, Will Dunphy. Plans for the coming year

Dunphy. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Good progress was reported on the work of raising funds through the "calendar" plan for the church building fund, and in the everymenter canvass for current expenses.

xpenses.
Mrs. E. A. Gillland is in charge of the Christmas program which will be a "White Gfits" service presented Sunday night, Dec. 23. The offering will go to the ministerial relief department of the United Missionary society to aid aged ministers of the denomination.

PERSONAL

Dr. Wayno A. Munn was called to West Salem this week, to attend Dr. Dean Jeffris, who is seriously ill. Dr. Jeffris took charge of Dr. Munn's practice while Dr. Munn was in war and is well known in Janesville. 3 Cans Monarch

Baked Beans, .. 25c Large Can Apricots, 20c 3 Pkgs. Corn Flakes

or Post Toasties, 25c 🛚

Christmas trees and holly wreaths.

B lbs. new baby rice pop Large can Pumpkin15c New pack paneake flour. Maple and cane syrup, can..16c Strained and comb honey.

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2 pkgs. Mince Meat 25c.

City.

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TELEPHONE

More than 1,100 persons gained a tinually confronting the force of the Wisconsin Telephone company plant where they were taken behind the scenes, shown the intricacles of the equipment, and saw the opera-tors at work.

It was visitors' day at the beauti-ful plant of Division and Missister of

ful plant at Division and Milwaukee streets, the first held in six or They learned that 26,660 calls

They learned that 26,666 calls daily are mendled on the local switchboard, sarving 5,128 stations in the city and 556 toll calls are handled every 24 hours. A force of 69 operators is required for the work, on duty in several shifts, Janesville has one of the 12 largest telephone exchanges in Wisconsin, and is the long distance center for most of the calls from southwestern Wisconsin to the eastern part of the siate. Calls from northern Illinois to central and northern Misconsin to the cust-ern part of the state. Calls from northern Illinois to central and northern Wisconsin come through the Janesville exchange. Eight hundred carnations and 300 cigars were given out to visitors.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY WOMEA'S HOSTERS;
Full fashioned, pure silk, \$4,50 fo
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George M. Fry is the new president of the Beloit Country club, being elected at the annual meeting Tuesday, W. C. Ackley was chosen first vice president; Dr. G. E. Cleophas, second vice president; B. F. Eldred, treasurer; and F. R. O'Neal, secondary.

Frank Anastasi, Beloit, will be ar-raigned, late Wednesday in the Be-loit municipal court on charges of

Regular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2 will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple, Officers will be elected.
Hegular meeting of Oriental lodge No. 32, Knights of Pythins, will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday in Castle hall. Grand lodge officers will be present.

present.

A special meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, will be held at 7:30 Wednerday night at East Side hall. The degree team of Janesville City lodge No. 96, Odd Fellows, will confer the third degree upon a class of candidates. J. W. Carman, rec. sec.

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BELOIT COURT TODAY

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Dr. Price's or Rumford Baking Powder, can 121c 💲

1 lb. can296 Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. 27c Graham Flour, 5 lb.

5 lb. sack25c Rice, fine heads, 4 lbs.

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sack

Try Schooff's Home Made Pork Sausages. They are fine, lb. 30c Log Cabin Syrup, can. . 33c 🕏 Orders delivered for 10c in 🖠

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Is There a Santa Claus?

The Gazette has for several years just prior to Christmas, reprinted an editorial on Santa Claus, from the New York Sun in the days when Charles A. Dana was its editor. This year it was not the intention to again reprint it but here comes the Eau Claire Leader with an editorial on the "Myth of Santa Claus," suggesting that, after all, the children should not be deceived about this character. It was just such a situation that confronted little Virginia O'Hanion, of New York when she wrote to the Sun about it. It was not answered by Mr. Dana himself, though for years the editorial, a classic, was duly credited to him. In the "Story of the Sun" written a few years ago by Frank O'Brien, one of the bright men of the Sun, the credit was duly given to Francis P. Church, an editorial writer at the time on the Sun. And . to little Virginia he sald:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?
VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

115 West Ninety-fifth street.

Virginia, your little friends /are wrong They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest heauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world If there was no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childish faith then, no poetry, no romance to make telerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairles! You might get papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the won-ders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world, which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is is all real? An, Virginia, in all this world there is, nothing else real and abiding!

No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia-nay, ten times ten thousand years from now-he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood!

Bandits all over the country seem to be getting ready to shop early for Christmas.

The President and the St. Lawrence

Waterway.

In Boston especially, opposition to the St. Lawrence waterway project has been organized. It was representative of the eastern Atlantic port sentiment. New York was opposed bitterly and the campaign against the waterway was made serious by the former governor, Nathan Miller. Much of the opinion of the Boston people was however minimized in its opposition after United States Senator I. L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, had visited that city and addressed a largely attended meeting on the reasons why the middle west was interested in the completion of the St. Lawrence route. It was therefore quite natural when the president of the United States, on the eve of preparing his message, and himself a believer in water navigation wherever possible, should pare for him a brief on the subject of the St. Lawrence waterway. Senator Lenroot did so and fool proof. it may be fairly conjectured that it was upon this brief that the president based his message favoring the Great Lakes route to the sen.

But the president did more than merely write a favorable opinion-he sent a request to Canada for further consideration by that neighboring nation, on the proposal of the United States which had once been temporarily rejected. It was an other evidence of the president's methods in the dispatch of business. The St. Lawrence waterway had a friend in President Harding; it has another in his successor who is fearless enough to free himself from any local prejudice with which he may be surrounded by the location of ica, "More hers and less h-P" is a good slohis own personal residence.

Everybody is busy on the farm these days; even the cider is working.

We can well afford to organize a Safe Drivers

MUSSING UP THE OCEAN

Washington-Pollution of coastal waters sounds ike a highly technical term that would interest savants and professional men but not the general run of humanity in the United States. However, If the handsome private secretary to the president of a middle western lumber company-or anyone else of that type—goes to the coast for a summer vacation, dons her most fetching bathing suit, goes into the surf of a popular bathing beach and come out with large gobs of a black, resinout, pitchy substance, worrse than flypaper, in her hair and smeared all over her attire, she will decide that the problem has resolved itself into a

very practical and immediate one. That is just what is happening more and more frequently at the popular bathing resorts along the Atlantic Coast. The disagreeable, sticky substance is crude petroleum and it constitutes perhaps the greatest single problem in the broad field of pollution of waters. It is axiomatic that oil and water will not mix. But it is a fact that ail if placed in water, will float around and hecome a tremendous annoyance to anyone who comes in contact with it.

Very large quantities of crude petroleum are transported by sea from the Mexican oil fields and from the Texas and Louisiana oil fields to northern refining points. Great tankers carry millions of gallons of petroleum in crude form to the refiners located along the North Atlantic scaboafd. There is always more or less leakage from any liquid cargo and it is natural that the petroloum fleet should be constantly dropping

overboard small quantities of its cargo. The drops of petroleum float around on the surface, rotaining their consistency. They meet other drops and join with them. Finally a good sized ball of crude petroleum is joined together and floats along, steadily getting larger and larg-Tide and waves cause these lumps of floating petroleum to go inshore and they finally drift to the bathing beaches and into harbors.

In addition to the leakage from cargo tankers, ships which burn fuel oil occasionally discharge the dirty oil in the bottom of their tanks. This is poured into the sea. It goes to swell the other lumps of petroleum which have leaked from the tankers. A further source is subterranean oil Down in the Gulf of Mexico there are declared to be a few oil wells which discharge into

All these sources taken together produce a really large volume of petroleum. To the lay mind it would seem that the ocean is vast enough to digest and dissipate all the oil that could be poured into it, but the fact seems to be that, because oil and water will not mix to the slightest degree, the lumps hang together and, finally, float toward the shore. Thus it is that the problem of coastal pollution has assumed serious propor-

The bathing girl who finds her hair stuck together with a black, odoriferous, greasy substance which requires a great deal of effort to renove is greatly annoyed but, after all no great damage is done. But a more serious problem is These floating masses of petroleum drift into harbors. While it is not easy to ignite he crude oil drifting on the water, still if once ignited it will burn with the hercest intensity, With the surface of the water in harbors almost covered with floating petroleum, the fire menace is grave. So far no very great conflagrations have taken place, although some have occurred in small harbors. It is feared that, unless the oil pollution is controlled in some way, it will be but a matter of time before some large harbor but a matter of time before some mage narror fire starts, resulting in the destruction of piers, docks, warehouses, adjacent buildings, and all the shins which can not escape to sea. It is almost impossible to put out a fire burning on the surface of the water.

The federal government, in conference with date officials and industrial and shipping men. has made studies of the problem and every effort has been made to find a solution. It is thought likely that federal legislation soon will be asked to compet oil burning vessels to dispose of their waste in some other way besides turning it loose in the sea and to compel tankers to use greater

care to prevent leakages.

In all probability the solution will come through experiments which are being made for the recovery of this waste petroleum from the surface. If some method can be devised for skimming the loating petroleum from the surface and refining It into commercial oils and greases, the problem will be solved, for then it will be profitable to clean the ocean. When any enter rise is profitable there are plenty of hands ready to do the work. The problem is to find an economical method of recovery of the oil scattered along the beaches and floating in the harbors. In the aggregate millions of gallons are there, ready for anyone who wants to take them.

There are other sorts of water pollution besides that arising from crude petroleum. Around the Great Lakes and other inland lakes, and along the great rivers of the country are many industrial establishments which turn their wasto into these bodies of water. The waste of a few of them can readily be absorbed by running streams and large bodies, but when the numbers are multiplied, the pollution becomes noticeable and dangerous. The United States Public Health Service for some time has been making a study of water pollution of this sort and, in cooperation with state authorities, has made some progress toward controlling the nuisance. It is of special importance because many cities derive their drinkng water from lakes and rivers.

Efforts are being made to get manufacturers o utilize their waste products or destroy them. Methods are being perfected for producing valuable by-products from some of the substances which, heretofore, have been dumped into the the federal and state governments report cooperation from the heads of industrial establishments and it is declared that in a short time the stream pollution problem will be solved. Cleaning the ocean remains the greatest task, but the officials and the scientists are confident that this will be

by the Chamber of Commerce. It would be a good job for the proposed automobile club now being formed. Massachusetts has put 11,000 unsafe drivers of cars out of business by taking ask the junior senator from Wisconsin to pre- away their licenses. A Safe Drivers club might assist in making roads safe though not entirely

> One of the most unimportant items of news is that Israel Zungwill has gone back to Europe.

One presidential candidate, Thompson of Illinois, has removed his hat from the presidential ring. He was lucky to get his hat back.

"Silent Cal" appears to have been a masked

With eggst close to a dollar a dozen, Europe might raise hens enough to pay the debt to Amergan for our foreign friends.

Germany hopes the new chancellor will not be one of the depreciated Marx,

Berlin has imposed a jazz tax. How congress club here in Janesville. It has proved beneficial could swell our national treasury by such an imin many other cities and may easily be sponsored position!

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST.

APROACHING CHRISTMAS.
Last night at eight o'clock he said,
"I think it's time to go to bed."
And putting down his book, he went
Without the fuss of being sent.
And then I smiled, and understood
That he had started being good.

He placed his garments on a chair, His knickers neatly folded there. His shoes and stocking smiled at us, As it to say: "The morning fuss Of dressing will no longer be; He's started being orderly.'

I chuckled as I turned my head To watch him sleeping in his bed. A wondrous change had taken place Our boy had washed his hands and face! Boys very seldom think. I said, To wash before they go to bed.

We have a model boy today, With Christmas shining down the way. Cynics may call this youthful guile, But I uphold it with a smile, For once, just like that roguish elf, I played at being good myself.

Suppose there were no Christmas day No glits for which to dream and pray, No sweet rewards for conduct fair, Our lives would then be bleak and bare. We should grow old and never see How very good our boys can be. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

The name of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, a member of Great Britain's war cabinet, is mentioned in connection with the discussion of a successor to Stanley Baldwin as premier. The Baldwin government suffered

positions in connection with his Trade Society and the trade union movement. For some time he served as a member of the Newcastle city council and Darlington bor-bugh council. In 1903 he served as mayor of New-ARTHUR HENDERSON

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Castle.

Ile also served as magistrate of the county of Durance abstainer.

ham. He is known as an abstance. He was chairman of the parliamentary labor parly from 1908-10, and from 1914 to 1917. He was also secretary of the labor party. He was a member of the railway royal commission in 1911 and has also served on numerous governnent and departmental committees. He was president of the board of education, 1915-16.

In the latter year he served as paymaster general and labor advisor to the government. In 1917 he went to Eussla as a member of the government mission to that country.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S, EVENTS.
Thirteenth anniversary of the mysterious disap-carance of Dorothy Arnold, New York society

Thirteenth anniversary of the mysterious disappearance of Dorothy Arnold, New York society girl.

Formation of a new national, political party with Henry Ford as its standard henrer is to be undertaken at a three-day conference to be opened at Datroit today.

The American Farm Bareau federation, which aims to cut food costs to the consumer and increase returns to the producer, meets in annual session today at Chicago.

Taday is the date set for the trial to begin in Atlanta of Philip E. Fox. Ku Klax Klan publicity chief, who shot and killed W. S. Coburn, attorney for the Simmons faction, on Nov. 5.

Secretary Hoover has called a conference of humber interests for today to take action on plans for standardzing humber sizes, which it is claimed will save the American lumber industry and lumber-consumers \$250,000.00 a year.

1842—William P. Dillinghum, United States senator from Vermont, born at Walerbury, Vt. lied at Montpeller, Vt., July 12, 1923.

1854—Nobraska elected its first legislature and delegates to congress.

1872—Edwin Forrest, one of the most eminent of American tragedlans, died in Philadelphia. Born there, March 9, 1806.

1873—The death sentence of Marshal Bazaine was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment.

1858—Robert Browning, the English poet, died at Venlee, Born near London, May 7, 1812.

1910—Edward D. White of Louisiana, was named chief justice of the English poet, died at the Delhi Durbar.

1920—British government rushed additional troops to Cork to preserve order, following two days of rioting and destruction of property.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The inaugaration of the new president of Poland was followed by riots in Warsaw in which many persons were killed and injured.

Princess Maria Christina, second daughter of the king and queen of Spain, born in Madrid, twelve years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1883.—L. P. Bliss, who has been in the employ of Bassett and Echlin for a number of years as one of their traveling salesmen, has resigned, and will leave for Chicago, Friday morning.—Mr. Carter has sold his restaurant on East Milwaukee street to C. J. Blakeley.

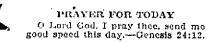
THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1893.—The board of education has applied to the city council to buy the Haiverson property on South High street as a site for the proposed new high school. It has been found impossible to heat or ventilate the present building. The purchase of drawing models for a new building was authorized. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1993.—Six inches of snow fell here since midnight. Street cars have had much trouble and merchants have had a dull day,— A registered pharmacist's certificate was grant-ed to Harry Koerner yesterday, and Fred Baker and Paul Dennett got assistants' certificates.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1913.—The city tax rolls have been turned over to the city treasurer, George Muenchow, and may be paid starting next Monday.—But one basketball game will be played with Palott this were those been throughout the Coefficients. Beloit this year, it has been announced by Coach Curtis.-Factory conditions were found to be excellent here by the state inspector.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

GOOD AND BAD CARRIERS

Since the exploits of Typhoid Mary were heralded 10 or 12 years ago, and numerous stories of other epidemics traced to apparently healthy germ carriers since Mary's time, the public has come to understand pretty well what germ carriers are not all bad. Some germ carriers are not all bad. Some germ carriers contribute considerably toward the steady decrease in the prevalence of infections diseases.

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carriers contribute considerably to-ward the steady decrease in the prev-alonee of infections diseases.

Dr. William H. Park, director of the laboratories of the New York city, health 'department, one of the fore-most authorities on bacteriology and epidemiology, who has contributed perhaps more than any other individ-ual to our present knowledge of the prevention and treatment of diphther-la, recognizes four distinct forms of virtuence. First, the virulence which is indicated by the power of certain germs to produce toxins or poisons if the germs are able to fasten on the tissues and multiply therein, as in virulence. First, the virulence which is indicated by the power of certain germs to produce toxins or poisons if the germs are able to fasten on the ilsuces and multiply therein, as in diphtheria and tetanus. Second, the virulence which allows a microbe to grow on the surface of the mucous membranes, making the host a carrier of such germs as the pneumococcus and the diphtheria bacillus. Third, the virulence which allows growth in the tissues as in ordinary growth in the tissues as in ordinary infection when an opening is accident. coccus and the diphtherla bacillus. Third, the virulence which allows growth in the tissues as in ordinary infection when an opening is accidentally or surgically made into the body tissues. Fourth, the virulence which permits the invasion of the body through intuct nuccous membranes, as presumably hangers in some sovere

e Rt. Hon. Arthur Flenderson, eat Britain's war cabinet, is section with the discussion of a ley Baldwin as premier. The Baldwin government suffered defect in the election, failing to win a majority of seats over the combined opposition.

Henderson, a Laborite, was born in Glasgow in 1863. He served his apprenticeship as a molder in Newcastle, Eng. He has held a number of positions in connection with his Trade Society and the The third person is much more likely to carry diphtheria than is the ordinary casual eargier of diphtheria by of exercise for the heart. Please garms, Dr. Park remarks that in the city at any one time at least 1 percent of the people are carrier to carrier of the people are carrier to carrier carriers of diphtheria germs. He even finds a hopeful side to the germ carrier matter, because undoubtedly to some degree, at least, these carrier microbes, while still capable of producing toxin, have lost much of the virulence but are still able to Immunize.

Dr. Park believes that when we ride in overcrowded cars we doubtless breathe in germs from the respiratory

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Broken Blood Vessel,

Broken Blood Vessel.

I have a broken blood vessel on the right side of my face, about one inch from the nose, It has been there about two years. Kindly advise what can be done for it, and whether it is likely to develop into anything serious. (Mrs. B. J.)

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SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By ROY K. MOULTON.

BETTER TRY FOR A SINGLE MAN, EILEEN
Dear Roy: As a constant reader and admirer, with its congratulate you and thank you for your article on "How to Keep a Fusband."

It is indeed very timely, and queets a large need. But is it possible that I have missed lessended. But is it possible that I have missed lessended. Bat is it possible that I have missed lessended. A loaf of bread in Berlin now costs a trillion marks. The cashler in a bakery must be lightning calculator unless customers are required to being the right change.

Happy is the tennant who can say that his landlord keeps him in hot water.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

HON, ARTHUR HENDERSON.
The name of the Rt. Hon, Arthur Fenderson, a member of Great, Britain's war cablinct, is mentioned in connection with the discussion of a successor to Stabley Baldwan as premier. The successor to Stabley Baldwan as premier. The Baldwan government, suffered to carry diphtheria than is the organization and the carry diphtheria than is the organization and the carry diphtheria than is the organization and the great large of the first properties. The carry diphtheria than is the organization and the carry diphtheria than is the organization and the great large of the first properties. The successor to Stabley Baldwan as premier. The successor to

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Q, As the use of the camera in de close horse races a new development! M. I. N.

A. "The Field" says that it is not new. Twenty years ago, a photograph determined the winner of the great Salvator-Tenny race. The pleture showed that the shoulders of both horses were absolutely level but that Salvator was fully extended, thus bringing his head lower than that of Tenny, who was gathered for the next stride. This put Salvator in front at the line of judges, although the next stride, with Tenny extended and Salvator gathered, would have thrown Tenny in front.

O. Where can I have Lamonn heast

Q. Where can I buy Lamona heas? G. C.

A. No stock of Lamona breed is being distributed at the present time because the breed is not sufficiently established for distribution. Q. What causes decay of standing timbert T. O.

A. Decay is caused by parasith plants known as fungi. They live or plants known as fungi. They live on the wood tissue and destroy it. In the present mature stands nothing can be done as a rule, except to cut all diseased trees to prevent infection of the new stand. In well managed forests the tree crop is cut before it reaches an age where it is subject to much disease.

Q. How many companies are there in the Bell Telephone company? G. W. C.

A. There are 25 companies asso-clated with the American Telephone, and Telegraph company in the Bell system. The American Telephone and Telegraph company owns directly or indirectly all of the voting stock of 14 associated companies, 78 per cent of time others, and 31.5 per cent of two others.

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Fraderic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesyllie Daily Gazette In-formation Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Sewing Booklet. City ..

Horoscope

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1923 Astrologers read this as a fairly fortunate day, for Saturn dominates benefic aspect, while Mars and

Mercury are friendly. Mercury are friendly.

It is a day in which to listen to the counsel of older men and women to take advice founded on experience and thus to plan the new year.

Saturn gives promise of success to workers who demand improved conditions and better wages.

All who deat in land or draw their sustangue directly from the earth

sustenance directly from the are fortunate at this time. As

are fortunate at this time. Agricul-turists, real estate men and mining operators should benefit. The seers again 'prophesy many changes in business methods and an extension of co-operation. Business will be respected as never

onder this sway it is wise to avoid dark places and unexplored regions. This applies especially to hunters. It is a lucky day for signing any sort of contracts, especially those that have to do with important construction proposed.

tion projects.

On this date the stars encourage the balancing of accounts and the settling

of debts. Labor matters are subject to a good Labor matters are subject to a good direction of the stars in which old and tried leaders are to be trusted. Newspapers and magazines should profit much in the new year which will increase the reading public

greatly.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of business prosperity, but they should beware of firtations of

Children born on this day will , be quick, active and persovering. These subjects of Sagittarius are generally of a free and generous disposition and bave power to make many

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Very few people are worth over one day on th' front page. Some folks for the first out their middle name like ther wax somethin' in ft.

LENINE OF MEXICO

IS SHOT TO DEATH
San Antonio-lieron Proal, sometimes called "the Lenine of Mexico,"
was executed by a firing squad in the
Plaza at Vera Cruz shortly after the
revalution broke out, according to El

ported to have directed the execution. Proal was the president of the Inguillnes and took a prominent part in the communist convention in Mexico City in February, 1921.

Plaza at Vera Cruz shortly after the revolution broke out, according to El Appleton, and Prly, James Quill, Mil-Democrata, Callista organ of Mexico City. De La Huerta troops are je-

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Rice Cakes with Cheese Sauce
Whole Wheat Bread.
Celery.
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Coffee.
Coffe

. Milk.

Dinner. Cream Tomato Soup. Croutons.
Vent Blyds. Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Turnips. Lettuce Salad.
Cinnamon Rolls. Butter.

in milk slowly, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point; add cheese

Cinnamon Rolls-Take two cups

brend flour (affied), four tenspoons baking powder, two tenspoons sugar, two tablespoons shortening, three-fourths cup sweet milk (to make soft

fourths cup sweet milk (to make soft dough), one tenspoon salt, one-third cup granulated sugar mixed with one-fourth cup currants or seedless raisins. Place flour, sugar, sait, baking flowder in mixing bowl. Cut shortening in with knife until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk gradually so your dough is soft but easily handled. Turn dough on a well floured board. Pat lightly with the fingers into oblong sheet one-fourth inch thick. Spread with softened

Celery. Cup Cakes.

Lemon Pic.

Breakfast,

Top Milk.

ead, Butter, Ruspberry Jam,

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

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Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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I have not said it, but from the foreset my creand—forket everything high my uncle at my side and felt his trembling arms pressing on my breast and heard him in the belief that it was at Edgar's bedside he knelt, sobbing in my car, "I cannot do it. I' have tried to and the struggle is killing me," I had carnegily vowed and, with every intention of keeping my vow, that I would let no ambition of my own, no craving for Orpha's affection, nothing which savored entirely of self should stand' in the way of Edgar's fortunes so long as I believed him worthy of pay consideration. This may explain my sense of duty towards Orpha and also the high-strung condition of my nerves from the day trackedy entered our home and with it the deep felt fear that he did not merit that consideration.

I was aware what Mr. Jackson would say to all this—what any lawyer would that exonerate me from acting the part of a true man as I had come to conceive it?

Would my days and nights be happler and my sloep more healthful if with a kreat fortune in hand; and blessed with a wife I adored. I had to contemplate the lesser fortunes of him who was the darling of the man from whom I had received these favors?

I shuddered at the mere thought of such a future. Always would his import and in the would entered him by the decention, propose of his life, I should be true to my uncle and the searching power they posses of regained its influence over the and true to my self-make twe that if I would be true to be acting its influence over fine and true to myself,—ab

tunes of him who was the darling of the man from whom I had received these favors?

I shuddered at the mere thought of such a future. Always would his image rise in shadowy perspective before me. It would sit with me at meals, brood at my desk, and haunt every room in this house whigh had been his home from childhood while it had been mine for the space only of a few months. Together, we had fathomed its secret. Together, we had fathomed its secret. Together, we had fathomed its secret. Together, we had fathomed its secret, together, we had fathomed its many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its halls was no longer a mystery; but the by-ways in life which the hearts, of many in traversing its hall be a longer of secreting there a will contradictory to the one had it. I, I in my way, and Edgar in his and the determining 'power — by while in the room above, could never now

unexpectedness; and the echoes of steps we hear but cannot see, linger long in the consciousness and do not always end with the years. Should I brave them? Dare I brave them when something deep within me protested with an insistent, inexorable disclaimer?

The conflict waxed fac keen and seemed destined to be so proloused—for self is a willy adversary and difficult to conquer—that I grew impatient and the air heavy with the opprension of the darkness in which I sat. I was in Edgar's den and comfortable enough; but such subjects as occupied me in this midnight hour call for light, space and utmost freedom of movement if they would be viewed aright and settled sensibly. Edgar was sleeping quietly; why not visit Uncle's old room and do what he once told me to do when under the stress of an overwhelming dengated as increased. But when I had entered the great room and, still in solltude though not in darkness, pulled the curring

room and, still in solitude though not in darkness, pulled the curtain from before that breathing canvas, the sight of features so dear burst-ing thus suddenly upon me made me

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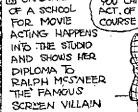
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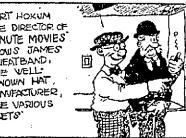
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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I'm 18 years yourself because you were not strong enough to face and endure anything for her sake.

Mrs. R. R. writes:

"Dear Lady; Your column is of great interest to me, a very young and inexperienced mother. My haby is one year old and weighs 23 pounds, Healthy despite one thing—constipation. Does not walk yet nor standatone; goes classwhere in his walker, though. Should we continue to let him use this?

"I could not nurse him but fed him on—according to directions. Every TODAY'S RECIPES
Rice Cake with Cheese Sance--Take one-half cup rice, one-half cup boiling water, one and one-fourths cups milk, one-half traspoon baking soda, one-fourth cup cream (top milk), two tablesgoons canned tomatoes, dash of cayenic pepper. Wash rice in three waters; soak over night. In the morning drain, add boiling water, cook in double boiler until rice has absorbed water; add milk and cook until absorbed. Then add cream, baking soda and tomatoes (which must be

one-fourth cup cream (top milk), two tableshoons canned tomatees, dash of cayenine pepper. Wash rice in three waters; soak over night. In the morning drain, add bolling water, cook in double boller until rice has absorbed water; add milk and cook until absorbed. Then add cream, baking sada and tomatoes (which must be the thick part rubbed through sleve); season, then apread on platter to cook. Shape and fry in fat. They may be breaded and fried in deep fat. Cheese sauce: Take three tablespoons butter (or substitute), one and one-fourth cups milk, one cup grated cheese, one-half traspoon salt. Melt the biter, add flour; stir until smooth, pour in milk slowly, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point; add cheese that comes on his head."

There is no harm in letting the baby use a walker except that he learns to use it—but not to walk. There has been so much in this department at various times about constipation and its cure, but you evidently have missed it. I always repeat these general problems every so often. A constipated haby is easier to train than one whose movements come at irregular times and who can't be "caught" in time. Put the baby on the chalf at the same hour every day, for a few days using a glycegine or sonp suppository to start a movement, and teach him just what you expect of him. After a what you expect of him. After a week's time, if he is being fed right, putting him on the stool is all that will be necessary.

will be necessary.

Write to me, sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask for the leaflet on feeding from seven menths to three years, with recipes. This is for the convenience of all my readers.

Use only castile soap or none at all on his face. Any good cold cream may be used. Perhaps his diet is attuit. Buth olive oil into the scale.

fault. Rub olive oil into the scalp every time his hair is washed. This will keep the dandruff clouded off.

pressure around the roots, which is what the hair needs more than anything else. When you first try this treatment don't be too strehuous. A sore sealp won't hurt much, but there's no need of it. Be gentle, but be increasingly vigorous every day. If you have dandruff, use hot oil on your hair every few days. Rub this in when you massage, You need not use much, a teaspoonful is quite enough at a time. It is the rubbing MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE



one-fourth cup currants or seedless raisins. Place flour suzer, sait, basic raisins. Place flour suzer, sait, basic raisins place flour suzer, sait, basic flower in mixing bowl. Cut shortening in with india until mixing the suzer and the suzer place in the suzer place "After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7 years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and colle attacks. This gradually became so bad that my doctor advised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which I did with spleudid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement. I have no more bloating and can eat anything I wish." It removes the cantarrhal mucus from the intestigal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stome, and miss by a few partial micus from the intestigal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stome, and mrs. S. J. Methoding appendicitis. One dose will will convince or recovered at the content of the inflammation and mrs. Including appendicitis. One dose will will convene to the convene of the convene o which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal atlinents, including appendicitis. One dose will will convince or money refunded at People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. ---Advertisement. erywhere.

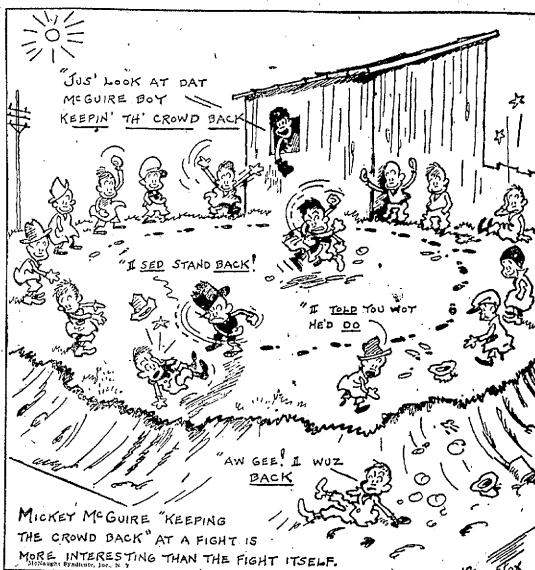
Mothers, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or sulfile rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole on the throat and chest.
Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It
draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good
oid-fashioned mustard plaster in a
gentler way, without the blister.
Keep a jar handy for all emergencies; it may prevent pneumonia
in your home.

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To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for bables and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



By Fontaine Fox



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Joints and in just a few seconds it will penetrate to the bone and bless, and the pulling was mentioned casually one short day. She thought she was quently every one she pulled at came out and her scalp began to get sore, out and her scalp began to get sore, what you do is to run the fingers up through the hair, and grab fistfuls near the rotes, and then pull. Or roll good sized hanks round and round into a rope and pull at them. The weak hairs that come loose will be brushed out later. Never, mind them! Just remember that a normal head any remedy you can buy.

By EDNA KENT FORBES
PULLING THE HAIR
Again and again in this space have repeated this—the best way treat weak hair is to pull it. Pull it treat weak hair is to pull it. Pull it. hard, pull out as much as you can and nover mind how much it seems. The hairs that come out when you pull would come out anyway in a few days or a week; keep on pulling and in time your scalp will be strong enough to grow hair that won't come out.

Now a word about the pulling. Don't do what one young mother did, when hair pulling was mentloned casually

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Don't Neglect a Cold

35c & 65c in jars and tubes: hospital size, \$3.

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formulas for making creams that will tended the funeral Sunday of his not encourage hair growth. They sister, Mrs. Messenger, Whitewater, could not be printed at this time, however.

Thursday—Various Skin Treatments.

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tended the funeral Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Messenger, Whitewater, Whitewater, Whitewater, I. L. Goodger in Millon.—Mrs. Amanda Wheeler, Whitewater, visited Thursday with Orra Gould.

Ends Years of Suffering "For many years I suffered from weak

two in Spring and two in Fall, and that is all the medicine I used entire year. They saved my life. I can never forget how I suffered. Would not have been living today and enjoying such good, robust health if it had not been for DODD'S":

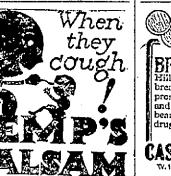
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LATEST MARKET REPORT "TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY"

Chleago Review.

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Persistent buying of May for country account have strength to the corn market. After opening at ½c lower to ½c gain, May 705% 773%, prices made a decided upturn all around. Later the market weakened in view of considerable selling of December corn against purchases of wheat, said to be closing out of spreads. The finish was unsettled, at the same as Tuesday's close to ½c higher. May 73%c.

13%c.
Outs were firmer with other grain, starting at a shade lower to %c advance, May 45%@45%c, later all months showed a rise.
Provisions held steady despite lower questions on here

quotations on hogs.

Chlengo Table.

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Chiengo—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1,091/2;
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10. 2 hard \$1.061_001_001_5.

Corn: No. 2 mived 7334c; No. 2 yellow 7167412_6.
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chile 5912c; No. 4 mixed 52 670c.
Oats; No. 2 white 4412c; No. 3 white 314.643 4c; No. 4 white 4212 6743c.
Burley: Malling 61 679c; Wisconsin 15 70c; Mod under pleased 52 660c. flye: No. 2, 70c. Barley: Malting 61@79c; Wisconsin 679c; feed and rejected 59@60c. Hay: Unchanged. Minneapolls. Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 230

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Minneapolls.—Whent: Receipts 230 cars, compared with 234 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.11601.13; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.1891.23; good to choice \$1.14 gt.17; ordinary to good \$1.12 gt.14; lier, \$1.09; May \$1.127; July \$1.1436.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 64%65c.
Oats: No. 3 white \$912 gt-10c.
Earley: 48 \$62c.
Eye: No. 2, 6514 \$6614c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.46 \$2.49.

LIVESTOCK

Chinge.—Hogs: 40.00; 10@15c lower than Tuesday's best time, or weak to shade lower than the average; bulk good and choice 252@300 lb. butchers \$6.00@6.55; tep \$6.70; bulk desirable 160 to 210 lb. averages \$6.440%6.55; bulk desirable 160 to 20 lb. averages \$6.440%6.55; bulk desirable 160 to 210 lb. averages \$6.450%6.45; bulk desirable 160 to 210 lb. averages \$6.55%6.15; beavyweight \$6.55; packing sows smooth \$6.36 \$6.35; packing sows mooth \$6.36 \$6.35; packing sows mooth \$6.36 \$6.35; packing sows rough \$6.15 while to sell at \$10.50 and above silmulated by Christmas demand, active, atrong to 25c higher; heavy steers numerous, slow, week to 25c lower; most grades fat sho stock except desirable light heifers sharing decline: most grades fat sho stock except desirable light heifers sharing decline: most grades fat sho stock except desirable light heifers sharing decline: most grades fat sho stock except desirable light heifers sharing decline: most grades fat sho stock except desirable light heifers sharing decline: most grades fat sho stock except desirable light heifers \$5.00% 6.50; well conditioned light heifers \$5.00% 6.50; well conditio

south St. Paul,—"attle: Receipts 2,560; generally slow, about steady with weak undertone; common and medium grades steers and yearlings \$4,509 hou; bulk early gales \$7,00 and down; buteber she stock includes two loads of fed heifers unsoid late; bulk cows early \$2,004,4,50; heifers upward to \$5,50; canners and cutters \$2,004, 2,75; bolowna bulls generally steady; cheice heavies \$1,25; bulk common and inclum offerlings \$2,25,40; stockers and feeders slow, few early sales; best feeders early \$6,50; bulk largely \$1,50 46,60;

feeders early \$6.50; bulk largely \$1.50; \$6.60.
Culves: 2,5004 around 25c higher; best lights \$5.00 % 8.75; bulk to packers \$8.90.
Hous: 27,500; strong to 15c higher; good and choice 1904/250 lb. averages mostly \$6.27 % 6.50; to \$6.40; light weights mostly \$6.24 % 6.55; packing saws \$5.50 % 5.75; pigs steady; bulk \$6.00. \$6.09. Sheep: 1.206; slow; no early sales; bld.ing \$12.25 on desirable lambs or mostly 25c lower; fleshy native ewes quotable mostly \$5.0056.50.

Milyankee,—Cattle: Receipts 1,000; steady; calves 1,500; steady. Hogg: 6,000; lood for lower; 200 lbs. and flown \$6,200; 6,10; 200 lbs. and up \$6,500; 6,60. Shoop; 400; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chlenge.
Chlenge.—Butter: Unchanged; repers 5.360 tabs. Chleage,—Burter: Unchanged; receipts 5.360 tabs.

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Excurs 1.560; feeding lambs, good to best 18.56; fersis 419.42c; ordinary firsts 346.38c.

Positry—alive: Easy; fowls 146.265 the liver grass 50c dox; now potagress 1419.42c; ordinary firsts 3446.38c.

Positry—alive: Easy; fowls 146.265 the liver grass 50c dox; now potagress 17 lye; roosters 1236c; gress 17c; turkeys 20c.

Potators: Stendy; receipts 31 cars; total U. S. shipments 461; Wiscousin sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.00 of 1.0; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red Hiver Chlos, U. S. No. 1, \$1.00 and partily graded, \$1.00 g.1.0; acked round whites \$1.00 g.1.0; acked round whites \$1.00 g.1.0; sacked rou

riie; fowls 136(30c.
Milwaukee.—Butter: Stendy; extras ::: stendards 50c.
Fought Firm; 46c.
Foutry: Stendy; fowls 19c; spring-s18c.

18 18c.
Vegetables and potatoes unchanged.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour: 10c lower; in
artond lots, family patents quoted at
6.050 6.30 a barrel in 98 lb. cetton
acis; Shipments 27,569 barrels.
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Or the Turkey Will Be Extinct as the Dodo in 20

Years. As father assembles the carving knife, the buck saw, the grindstone, a scythe or two and a fgw other useful accessories, squarck away and begins the important task of dis-membering the Thanksgiving turkey, little Johnny will watch the opera-tion in wrapt silence and probably he engaged in the annual wrestling match on the dining room floor with the great notional bird, says the

Ransas City Star.

But when he has grown to manhood and has attained the important position behind the carving tools, will there be any bird for him to carve? Oh, there may be a goose or a duck Oh, there may be a goose or a duck or a chicken or two, of course! But will there be a turkey—a great brown, deliciously fragrant fowl, stuffed with chestnuts or onions or oysters or whatever dressing the family finds most palatable, the crisp skin fairly bursting over the firm white breast?

"Not a chance," croak the members of the National Poultry, Butter and Eur Association, as they gloom-

and Egg Association, as they gloom-ly inspect the records of their mem-bers engaged in turkey raising. "Twenty years from today the tur-key will be as extinct as the once well known dodo, unless somebody does something about it."

In the eastern and middle western

states the turkey production has fallen more than 50 per cent kince the en more than 50 per cent since the war, while even in Texas, where the farms are being cut up into small parcels, the gobbler's sun is setting. According to the turkey census of 1890, there were almost 11 million of the birds in the country, but in 190 there were not quite 4 million.

Alton Briggs of Boston, former recording of the poultry association

secretary of the poultry association.

Up to Cougress, He Says. "I am sure the American people and congress are too patriotic to allow the turkey to follow the huffalo. he stys. "Congress saved Plymouth Rock; it must save the turkey. Con-gress must care for the bird as it has for the Indians. It like is done we shall have our Thanksgiving turkey for some time to come."

"The chief cause for this decrease in the number of turkeys is neglect, raid H. L. Kernpster, head of the department of poultry husbandry in the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri. "There is a thiversity of ansouri. There is a deep-rooted conviction that the turkey is a wild bird and cannot be reised under the confining conditions of the average farm. The practice of keeping the birds on free range is deeply entrenched. Such range is becoming more and more limited and farmers are forsaking the breeding

The Turkey in History. "When an attempt is made to raise turkeys under two range conditions, there are losses due to thisving and o the birds being run over by motor ars. Then too, many farmers have given up the turkey because of the trouble that may result from their respussing on the land of neigh-

The first mention of the Amerian turkey in history was mude in 1525, by one Oviedo, who believed they were a variety of peacocks, and commented on the cast number of them in the new wilderness. Four hundred years later, national re-

cate and they have to be carefully nurtured if they succeed in attaining adult turkeyhood. "Blackler," and "Imberneck" are two diseases peculiar to the turkey—they should not be confused with the diseases of the turkey. not be confused with the diseases of man known as "bootleg" and "rubberneck"—and almost invariably prove fatal, thereby closely resembling the human ailment, "bootleg."
The turkey disease may attack one member of a flock or half a hundred, and within forty-eight hours the entire fifty will have succumbed.

Toward the latter part of winter or early spring turkey hens begin laying—and they don't lay their eggs in nice, comfortable, selected nests provided by the thoughtful farmer. They slip out and hide among patches of weeds or bushy thickets, sometimes near home, sometimes ful half a mile away. And the ambitious turkey grower has to be a Boy Scout and scout among the weeds for the clusive egg:

Deterioration through inbreeding the number of turkeys in the United is the greatest fee of the turkey industry. This total disregard of the fundamental laws of Nature has in some sections reduced the condition the plane where it belongs. The

search councils, census bureaus and of turkeys almost to a state of imstate legislatures vie with one anibecility and has so undermined the other as to which can devise a plan vitality of the birds as to make it dustry is attracting the attention of a great many farmers, and it is only large. difficult to raise a tenth of the num-ber of young ones hatched.

The wild turkey soon becomes do-mesticated and it is not long before he is mixing in barnyard affairs. Every now and then a gebbler of the woods annexes a flock of tame hells, after knocking their less vigorous and valorous leader for a row of tenceposts, and marches off with

"The literature on the turkey is decidedly limited today," says Mr. Kempster, "and, while it is true that turkey growing is not yet an exac seience, there are practical and in-expensive methods already devel-oped and in every day use which today make it possible for the aver-age turkey grower in the agricultural sections to achieve a good degree of success, not now and then, but reg-ularly, year after year. "The continued use of methods in

raising turkeys that were entirely practical thirty or more years ago, but which are largely impractical today, is the greatest contributing cause to the amazing decrease in

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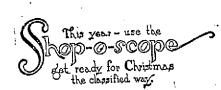
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a great many farmers, and it is only a question of time until more modern methods of breeding, feeding and the like are adopted and the number of turkeys is on the increase instead of the decrease."

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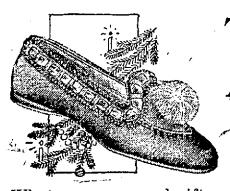
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the federal grand jury here today. Names of the men indicted were withheld temporarily.

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Hodges-"Where can you find the ruth these days?"

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8. Viention Use. No part of any school building shall be used Saturary or during vacation periods extent when approved by the superin-

ment of physical education. If any

in handling gymnaslum work according to the requirements of the department of physical education. If any group which is granted the use of any portion of the building employs an instructor to conduct the work of the group, an amount equal to that paid the instructor shall be paid to the board of education as rental for the use of building. Use of general school athletic supplies shall not be permited under the application grantling use of gymnasium.

(b) School buildings shall not be used for athletic contests ather than those conducted by public schools.

(c) No person or group of persons shall be allowed to enter or use a public school gymnaslum or swimming pool for athletic purposes excepting under the regulations of the school authorities and unless accompanied each time by a leader or instructor.

(d) The same individual or group of persons shall not be permitted to use any one public school gymnaslum or swimming pool more than once a week, except by special written permission of the, superintendent of schools.

10. Hours and Dates. (a) Organizations and classes using buildings shall conform to the hours specified on their application. If the hours specified are found not to meet the used of the meetings, the hours should be changed by written request to the superintendent.

11. Use of Tebaceo. The use of tobacco or intexicants is prohibited at all times in school buildings or on ground.

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13. There shall be no rental charge for use of grade school grounds.

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(a) Contests and other activities at which an entrance fee is charged—10% of the gross receipts from the contest, with a minimum charge of \$15.

(b) All contests at which no entrance fee is charged, a minimum of \$15. except that a public school organization shall have free use of grounds.

15. The above rentals shall be paid to the clerk of board and shall be kept in a separate fund for maintaining, equipping and policing of the grounds, which fund shall at all times be under the control of the board of education.

16. The principal of the school shall be responsible for the care and upkeep of the playground, as of the achool building.

17. The principal of the school shall see that arrangements are made for efficient policing at all games.

18. Subleasing Ferbidden, No applicant may subjet any part of the building named in application.

19. Cancellation of Fermit, A permit have be cameriled if the attendance totic below the minimum, or if gendact or non-observance of rules

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson-The Service Star

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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-Radio fans in Orfordvillo were late in "listening in" to got President Coolidge's speech on Monday evening, not taking into cou-sideration the difference in time.

In the presence of 50 relatives, on Monday evening, Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby, was married at the paternal home to W. Emmond Pholps of Walworth. The service was performed by Rev. The service was performed by Rev. Eldred Charles of the Christlan church of Footville. After a wedding dinner, the couple left for a short visit to Chicago, after which they will take up their residence in Walworth, where the groom is in business.

Russell Williams, Cameron, arrived

hours with relatives here on Monday.
Several from the village attended the funeral of the late Alien Hurley at the Plymouth Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. Barnum, Williams Bay, is in Orfordville, called by the death of her uncle, Mr. Hurley.

The next meeting of the Community Commercial club will be held on Friday evening of this week. A program consisting of short addresses by local men, and a set address by a local men, and a set address by a lanesville speaker, will follow the

with House, Frank O. Lowden declared no move to put him in nomination had his sanction.

Home here, —Faul Lenke and many spent the week-end in Madison visiting Howard Davy.—The Dorens society of the Methodist church metalared had his sanction.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-The Jefferson high school

Complete List of New Regulations of Interest to

Citizens.

Text of the rules adopted by the board of education at its meeting Monday night is printed in full below. The regulations are understood to bonoi-retrocative, and will not in any way affect the use of school property where permission was secured before adoption.

Nineteen regulations are listed. 65 follows:

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Personal effects of N. T. Fortun, Fortun, 1923, the sur-tax on individuals were \$2.75.31, Last year the figures were \$1.90.76 and \$2.628.69; a proposition of the year. The club will need Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Olive Punzel.

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TELEPHONE EMPLOYE
GOES TO LANCASTER
Guy E. Briggs. assistant to District Manager W. N. Cash, leaves
Janesville Jan. 1 for Lancaster, Wis.,
where he will be manager of the
Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr.
Briggs has been in Janesville four
where, coming from Darlington
where he was manager. He succeeds J. C. Halloran, who has noved to Muscoda. Although he has
not moved, Mr. Briggs has been in
charge at Lancaster since Dec. 6.

OHIO MAN BECOMES

CHEVROLET AUDITOR W. R. Welter, Sandusky, O., has succeeded H. R. Belov as auditor of disbursements at the Chevrolet Motor company plant here. Mr. Ectov has left the employ of the company and gone to Milwaukee, Mr. Welter plans to move his family to Janesville.

Milton — Mrs. R. H. Saunders spent Saturday in Beloit with Miss Barriety Reydon.—The Roy. and spent Saturday in Beloit with Miss Harriely Reydon.—The Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Drew spent Thursday night at the home of their son, Harris E. Drew.—Mrs. Bertha Buills visited Friday at Milton Junction with Mrs. Maria Button.—George Terwilliger, DeKalb, Ill., was a week end visitor here.—Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmeiz and family of Janesville and Mrs. Hattle Steinmetz of New Lisbon visited Sunday at the home of F. G. Mawhluney.—Miss Marion Lee spent the week-end at Lake Geneva.—Robert Granger and family of Darlen called Sunday on his father. J. H. Granger.—E. Stricker and Mrs. Rose Davy. Fort Atkinson, spent Friday hight at Paul Louke's.—Mrs. Erminie Wright, Milwaukee, has been visiting at the home of her cousin, If. E. Drew.—Raymond Crosley, Kenosla, was a week-end visiter at his home here —Peril Lender and family home here.-Paul Lemke and family

who have appeared before. The cast is as follows: Austin Bewans, an automobile salemman, Walton Wetzet: David MacKenzle, a hew student Herman Steingraeber; George Boyd, an accountant, Victor Buclow; Jim Simpkins, a daueing instructor, Joseph Haberman: Tim Simpkins, tonnis champion, Charles Noble; Jipper Johns, a guardian, Michael O'Dwyer; Jisis Benedotti, president of the sender of the school, Adele Stoppenbach; Miss Curtis, secretary of the school, Agnes MacImajs; Sally Boyd, Carmen Haberman; Muriel Daughty, Kathryn Noble; Ethel Spelvin, Mary Kathryn Noble; Ethel Spelvin, Mary Lou Mistele; Alix Mereler, Irene Johnston: Madge Kent, Alice Wendt; and Dotsle Gray, Evelya Smith, The show is for the benefit of the In 1928, the sur-tax on individuals:

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\$9,000.

The grand total of Janesville income and sur-times in 1923 is \$123,-797.38, compared to \$73,676.26 last year. It is explained that these figures are somewhat misleading in that the personal property tax offset means that only a percentage of this total is actually collected.

District Phone Meeting Planned

A district plant meeting for the Janesville district of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be held Thursday at the local office with several of the head officials of the company present. The meeting is similar in purpose to the district confinercial meeting held two weeks are at the city hall.

confinercial meeting held two weeks ago at the city hall.

Plant employes of Darlington, Beloit, Evansville and Janesville offices will attend the all day meeting opening at 2 a. m. Luncheon will be served to 50 persons at noon at the X. M. C. A.

Present here for the meeting will be Levile Killam, general plant su-

be Lesile Killam, general plant su-perintendent; J. P. Brennan, super-visor of lines and equipment; W. E.

Footville—The Rev. Eldred Charles will attend an evengelistic congress in Cinelmanti. He is on the program for an address.—Charles Wells shipped a carload of hegs to Chicago.—The directors of the local bank and Will Canary, eashier, motored to Clinton Thursday night to attend a banquent for reathern Wisconsin bankers.—The Thursday night to attend a banquent for southern Wisconsin bankers.—The Woman's Missionary society met Wednesday at the Pearl Dean home. Mrs. L. J. Spencer was leader.—The Uncrowned King," a cantata, will be presented in the Christian church Sunday night. Dec. 25.—Christmas tree exercises and program will be given in the Methodist church Christmas night. A party for the children, tree energies and program will degiven in the Methodist church Christmas night. A party for the children, with a Christmas tree, will given Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22.—Mrs. George McCasiln is visiting relatives in Marshalt Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughters, Grace and Clara, Evansville, were guests at the Herman Long home-Sunday.—Messrs, and Mmes. John Raymer and John Emrick and Mrs. B. C. Emrick, Twin Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Emrick and son, Gagjord, Orangeville, Ill., were guests at the William Este home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Elser, Janesville, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, Sunday.—Kathryn Bush has been ill.—A meeting of the American Legian was held Monday night.—Gus Behling is recovering from illness.-Perne Wells and family. Brodhen

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Case of Beloit Guardsmen Put Up to Commission tion has been transferred to Spring

question of liability of the second completed.

The legal department today filed an answer in Judge E. Ray Stevens circuit courts here asking that the tost suit, brought in the name of Clifford Johnson of Beloit, be remanded to the industrial commission for further hearing. The state

manded to the industrial commission for further hearing. The state desires to include in the petition a number of questions which will definitely bettle the question of state liability, it is said.

The Johnson case will then be earried back to the etwnit court to settle the question of whether national guardsmen are employes of the state or federal government.

The claims which are pending among guardsmen have been upheld to gwalt a test decision. However, to awalt a test decision. However, it was decided that those not involved in the suit would/he allowed. The chains resulted from injuries to guardsmen while in encampments.

Ex-Service Women to Be Admitted to U.S.

Hospitals for Soldiers Washington—Provision has been made by the secretary of war for the admission of ex-service women who have been disabled into several haspitels of the United States. Tuberculosly cases will be received at the have been disabled into several hospitals of the United States. Tuberculosis cases will be received at the Milwaukee home for disabled veterans, and applications should be made at that hospital for blanks prior to admired.

PINNOW NEW FIRE CAPTAIN

Corporations' Total Is More

Than Doubled in

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Income taxes and sur-taxes for the year 1923 in Janesville, assessed on the basis of last years returns, amount to \$122,797.38, or more than \$50,000 larger than the 1922 figure recording to the accounts of the taxes and sur-taxes for the same according to the accounts of the taxes and sur-taxes for the year 1923 in Janesville, assessed on the basis of last years returns, amount to \$122,797.38, or more than \$50,000 larger than the 1922 figure recording to the accounts of this charge of the compensation of this charge in the latterned today. It also has been a member of the fire department for large than the 1922 figure recording to the accounts of the second today. It also has been a member of the fire department for large of the compensation act will a test of the fire department for large of the fire department of the large of the fire of the fire department of the fir

Nurses at Mercy hospital will use the \$500 obtained from their annual bazaar given recently, to pay the indebtedness incurred by the renovation and redecoration of their quarters at the hospital. The responsibility for the redecorating was assumed by the nurses and the hospital does not receive any of this money.

ROBBER GETS EIGHT YEARS Wananu-John Jaworski, brought here from Onelda county, pleaded guilty of robbing freight cars near Petican Junction and of larceny and was sentenced to eight years at Wan-

BERNIE BLOCK AT

Friday night is another big night at Edgerton. Bernie Block and his six-piece orchestra of Rockford will play for a dancing party at Academy Hall. These players, noted for their snappy syncopation, are drawing record crowds wherever they furnish music for any kind of en-tertainment.

These dancing parties at Edgerton

are rapidly—becoming—the leading amusements of Southern Wisconsin

NEW MANUALS HERE

Copies of the 1923 manuals or given. courses of study to be used by rural teachers, have been received at the county—superintendent's office. Teachers are urged to attend the penitentiary at Lansing were capturenteered. Saturday at the Pock—ed at Texarkana, Ark.

county rural normal school when the manuals are to be distributed FOR RURAL TEACHERS and discussion on parts of the

People Here Enthusiastic Over Noted Doctor's Work

Through the efforts of Dr. H. S. Thacher, numbers of men-and women in Jamesville and surrounding sections now enjoy privileges that were desided them a few weeks ago. They may now cat what they like without indigestion, gas on a sour stomach, beadaches, nervousness or a feeling of fullness after meals. They sleep well nights, wake upfully refreshed and can go through a hard day's work with enough strength, vigor and energy left over to enjoy-evenings with the family. Dr. Thacher demonstrated that most sickness is the result of a clogged and sluggish condition of the liver. He also showed that relief in such cases comes quickly when the liver the second of the liver. Trial Guarantee

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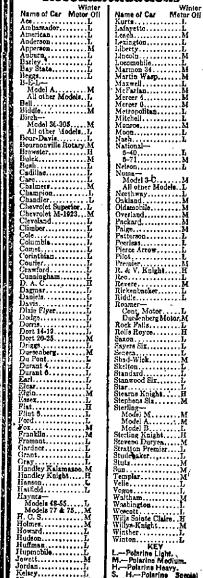
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Help Save the Lives of Starving German Children The American Committee for the Relief of Starving and Friendless German Children, with General Henry T. Allen, as chairman, report that millions of German children will die from starvation this winter unless help is immediately given. During the week beginning December 11th this committee will endeavor to raise in the United States ten million dollars for relief.

Wisconsin Must Raise \$500,000

of this amount. This bank has been designated as an official depository for this fund and we ask you to be a volunteer and leave with us a contribution for this exalted and worthy purpose humanity calls on us to give.

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Sport Page

cley club will be all right if a cad heat" is declared in events c that of the Zev-In Memoriam ce, but it will not be where a delon on a close race is given evertheless, waith the newspaper otographers get those pictures as ich in the future as in the past.

WHEN THE BASEBALL WHEN THE BASEBALL managers and premotors interested in home talent baseball gathered at Waterlown, Wednesday they found a member of the national playground association and several college officials on hand. This movement is one of vilal importance not only to the state of Wisconsin, but to other parks of the counsonly to the state of Wisconsin, but to other parts of the country as well, and these "outsiders" were called in by "Mike" Davy, president of the Inter-County league and chairman for the state, to assist in formation of a state organization. Davy is going at this thing in a big way. Something entirely new should come out of it that will start a new era in small town buseball that will benefit spectator, player and community. But, give it time to be worked out. It will not be a one, two or three year problem. It may take five years to work satisfactorily. the state to assist in formation of a state organization. Davy is going at this thing in a big way. Something entirely new should come out of it that will start a new era in small town baseball that will benefit, spectator, player and community. But, give it time to be worked out. It will not be a one, two or three year problem. It may take five years to work satisfactorily.

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star bowling team got in the writer's eye the other day when he created the vast sin of leaving a good bowler

Stevens Point turns down W. I. A terms to hold basketball tourna-

J. H. Levis, Chicago, to referee Hoppe-Cochrane 18.2 halkline bli-liard title match at Chicago.

of the American league, and Col. Ruppert of the Yanks, make up and shake hands first time since 1917.

Rockford board of education buy

Reporters and magnates collapsed when Ebbets of Brooklyn offered \$275,000 for Hornsby. It wasn't the fremendous sum, it was the fact that the "soulie" admitted finally that he is writh some money. is worth some money.

Gene Tumey, light heavyweight champion, may nuct Georges Carpentier, former champion, at Madison square garden late in January or carly Pohrnary.—Johnny Meyers suiddleweight wrestling champion, retained title when he deteated Chris-Jorlan. Green Bay, middleweight wrestling champion, retained title when he deteated Chris-Jorlan. Green Bay, middleweight champ, in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 27 seconds, at Chicago, when Jordan was unable to continue.—Fruie Gozenau, Milwaukee, won from Jack Hauser, New York, on foul at St. Louis (1-10) and Rabe Hernau. New York, and Mike Dundee, Rock Island, fought draw (10).—Jack Ibennesey appeared in exhibition at St. Louis.—Nate Goldman, Philadelphia, predicts he will knock out Pinkey Mitchell at Milwaukee, Priday.

**Cranaaut's Mutaute Ispanial's Milton The Milton college has ketball team opens its official 1922-14 season Wednesday night by play-ing Marquette university at Milwauke not golng so good for carly in the scasen, will face an outfit that showed weak, in team work against Milwaukee normal Monday night, I lowever, the Hillitoppers are strong individually. Lust year, Milton The Milt SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Match running race between Zev and Epinard in France next summer practically assured.

Illinois university to send track squad to Pacific coast next year.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES Ohio State defeats Ohio Westeyan, 34-20.—Bredhead legion trims Janesville R. F. B.'s. 27-172—Fort cavalry defeats Fort legion, 16-14. Beloit Boosters play Parker Pens here at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night.

. The Pas dog derby, famous the world over, will be staged next March.

Syken Thoma wins bowling title in Chicago, beating Dominick De Vito, \$199-8196, in 49 games.

GHOST FOOTBALL

Badgers may yet meet Cornell next year. Coach Jones says Nebraska is too strong for an early game.

Bollie Williams aunomees trouble between Milliken and Wesleyan patched up and schools will meet on gridiron next fall.—Minneapolis will play Haskell Indians next Oct. 11.—Michigan is looking for first game opponent.—Colgate will clash with Nebraska at Lincoln, Oct. 4.

Big Ten chlefs condemn practice of some schools glying coaches rake-off of gate receipts.

It is said that in prehistoric times the locus of Peru built roads of esphalt rock that are almost in his good condition today as when laid

Busy Man's Brodhead Beats R.F.B.-Majors Meet With Landis

Brodhead American legion defeated the R. B. B. baskeball feam of Janes-ville here Tucsday night, 27 to 18. It was a tough game to lose and a good game to win, hard fought throughout and so fast toward the lelose that the referee had a stiff proposition to handle the battle on the small floor. he small floor.
Only one basket was made in the

the small floor.

Only one basket was made in the first quarter, that by Miller, the score being a 3-3 tie. The guarding was tight, Kober and Sheridan playing close for Janesville and Newman and Johnson covering for Brodhead. In the second quarter, it looked as if the Fords were off on their way when Conneil dropped in a long one which was followed by a free throw and Hager came through with three field goals to shoot the score to 11-3. Close to the end of the half, the Brodhead hoys came along with two long shots and the count was 11-7.

Score Is Tied

Brodhead came upon the floor in the third quarter with a strong determination and with baskets by Mc-Bride and Johnson, the score was sted at 11-11. Several free throws were missed. Hager put the Buggs in the lead only to have McBride knot the tally. While the crowd was in an upwoor, Hager put the R.

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Fort Guardsmen Beat Legion, 16-14

Fort Atkinson—in a hard-fought ad closely contested game, Troop F. Sth Cavalry, of this city, trimined to Fort Legion team to the tune of William Geldard, Fort Atkinson. Sum

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Referee—Mushel, Time—10 minute quarters.

Crandall's Milton

Evansville Shoers Defend Their Title

Considerable interest here and throughout this section has been aroused over the match here Wednesday night to decide the indoor horse shoe pitching title of southern Wisconsin. Evansville is coming here to play the Janesville club at the Rink on South River street at 7:30 p. m. Speciators are invited.

SUPERIOR NORMAL

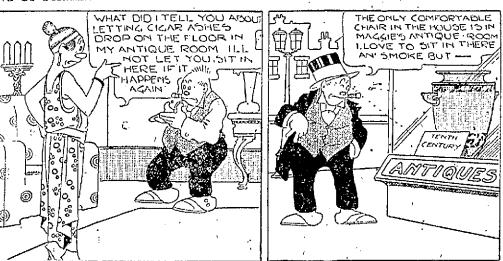
BOOKS NINE GAMES Superlor-Nine normal conference basketball games will be parbasketball games will be pur-tielpated in by Superlor normal school, according to a schedule, of games just announced. In addition, Superior normal will play Eveleth college, at Eveleth, Minn. Jan. 5; Northland college at Ashland, March S: Michigan School of Mines at Houghton, Mich., March 14; Northern normal at Marquette, Mich., March 15, and Eveleth college at Superior, Feb. 22.

FONDY CARDS PLAY FAIRIES TWO GAMES

The Fond du Lae Cardinals will tanke two appearances at the Beloit Falry gymnasium this week. They play there at \$1.15 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Fondy will have the same team that made them a sensating last year, including in their throup Madsen, Adrian, Gustin, Gledinski, Herbst and Eaton. inski, Herbst and Eaton,

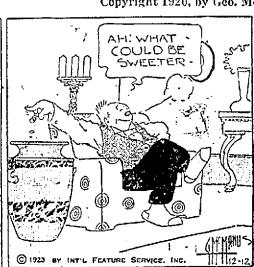
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BRINGING UP FATHER









UNCLE SAM IS LOOKING OVER HIS BOYS FOR OLYMPIC MATERIAL; PROSPECTS BRIGHT

cerned these days, and rightly so, with the prospects of the Americans cinning the Olympic games next year

It will be recalled that while the United States colors fluttered at the top of the pole three years ago in Antwerp, America's usually overwhelming supremacy was threatened

Four years ago Murchison and Paddock were the main stars and principal hopes. Now Leconey, Lovejoy, Hussey and one or two others from up as good material in the dashes.

BOWLING SCORES

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Hammond 150 129 154—432

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE.

High team score, single game, 763,
G-N Specials,
High team score, three games, 2051,
G-N Specials,
High individual score, single game,
199, Kasmarck,
High individual score, three games,
469, Kasmarck.

Totals 481 460 444—1385

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Reardon 69 88 85—242

Kasmarck 114 101 116—331

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Warner A. Hjorth ...

Paddock will not compete partly be-cause of his run-in with the Amateur athletic union and partly because he has just suffered an injury to his As long as "Old Man" McGrath and

son. Buker and either Goodwin or Kirby for his running mates. Good-win, New York A. C. boy, has been interesting track experts with his rapid development.

Bob Legendre should be the star of the broad jump. This brilliant col-legian can approach the record marks

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the veteran Pat McDonald can answer

legian can approach the record marks experts have formed a committee to with consistent regularity. Hubbard take the lead in producing "super of Michigan and Goist, castern jumpers, should give the U.S. two other against the world-wide competition.

"YW" Bowling Meet Will Start Monday

The annual Y. W. C. A. bowling tournament will start Friday night, it was announced Wednesday by Miss Fielen M. West, physical instructor. There will be official scorekeepers and linesmen pro-Games Monday will be:

9 p. m. Samsons vs. King Tuts. 7-8; Amazons vs Cranks, 9-10; Self Start ers vs. Westby's Y's. 11-12.

Parkers Will Meet Beloit, Wednesday

The Beloit Boosters will come here Wednesday hight to play the basketball team of the Parker Pen company. The game will be staged at the Y. M. C. A., starting at 8

601 518—1130 p. m.

89 86—270 of the city industrial league race, has 36 123—355 game Wednesday will be their first A large number of rooters is expected to be present.

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The Badgers probably will line
up against DePauw in the same order as against Millken. Varney and
Elsom are expected to open at the

t stiff schedule of twelve conference

MAYVILLE TO FORM "IKE" WALTON CHAPTER Mayone-This city will form an Izaak Welton chapter during the com-

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

FISHER LEAGUE At Grobe-Newman alleys.
CHEVROLIT LEAGUE
Assembly No. 2 vs. Closed
Motor Line vs. Body Euilding.

Majors Session Is Quiet; Evers Coach of White Sox

ildent their session would be

able, with none of the clashes that had at first been predicted.

Assurance that the spirit of peace prevailed among the major leagues was given when the club owners of the National league adupted resolutions extending to Commissioner Landis "the continuance of our hearty and loyal support, and our appreciation for his distinguished services as well as unqualified approval of his official actions."

embarrassed at Wednesdav's session were quickly dispelled an soon as the National league stand became known. Rumors had been affect that President Heydler of the National league and President Ban Johnson, of the American league, might express dissatisfaction for failure to consult them in arranging the 1923 world series. Seventeen proposed amendments to baseball rules are to be acted upon by the foint session of the two mafor Jengues Wednesday. Other

ciuli. Thomas Hallican, Flint, Mich., was resolected president of the Michigan-Ontario league for a three year term.

Badger Council OK's Eight Games

the recommendation of the univer-sity achiefic council is approved by the Badger faculty. The athletic the Badger faculty. The athletic proposition.

several other conference teams.

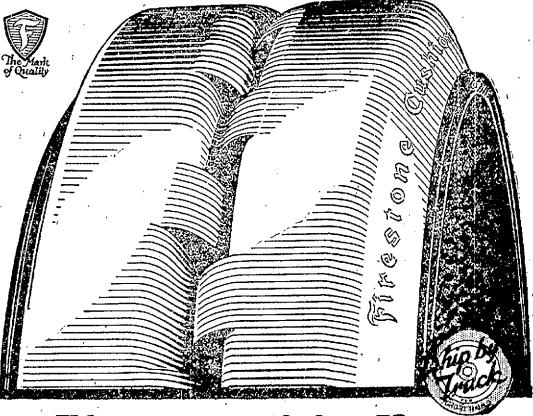
est in recent years, in the opinion of sport followers.

DAVIS OF GRANTON HEADS SUPERIOR CAGERS

Stevens Point — Smith's, Davis, Granton, will lead Stevens Point Normal school Lasketball team, as

The charter of the White Sox as a surprise. It was believed that he had been sufficiently from the game. Big Ed. Malsh, who assisted Gleason as coach last year will likewise be related. Chance said.

Sam Breadon, president of the K. Louis Cardinals declared no promount of money would buy Hores there.



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travagance in Buying Equipment.

Specifications were drawn with the thought of getting a price on equipment that is substantial but not exnot, Supt. F. O. Holt said in to the nurchase of equipment new high school cafeteria, the g of bids for which was au-d at the meeting of the school Monday 19th.

The specifications have been as drawn that prices will be secured on different types of equipment. The counters to be installed will be for the purpose of serving those who bring their lunches to school and buy a hot dish as a supplement, and those who buy all of their meals in the cafeteria.

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he kitchen, with complete equipant, has been laid out, including a rery section, cook section, vegete and clean and dirty dishipant. It is seen to see the section and clean and dirty dishipant. Unit prices will be secured all of the equipment specified for a kitchen, so that elimination on a basis of prices may take place. Seedlecutous also provide for an, glassware and silverware suffect to supply 410 persons.

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ganization; Junior Red Gross memberships, \$1; total, \$6,762.16.
Disbursements were: Home service work, \$39.06; public health nursing salaries, \$150; other public health expenses, \$11.62; office salaries, \$60; pontage and stationery, £48.85; telephone, \$6.95; miscellaneous expenditures, \$10; remittances to divisional headquarters for membership fees, \$621; total paid out, \$917.48.

Red Cross Shows

\$5,800 Balance

on December 1

Robert Lincoln Kelley, pastor of the Delavan Baptist church, will give the principal address. Others on the program are the Rey, A. b. Merkaigne, who will lead the discussion on "Why Group Work;" Lloyd Henry, who will speak on "The Group Idea," and Ralph Latta, on "Building a Program," "The Purpose of Group Work," will be the subject of Winfred Ransom. Frank Stoney will preside, and J. I. Green will lead the singing. The meeting will be closed with remarks by the county secretary, J. K. Arnot. RACINE EVANGELIST FORMER BALL PLAYER

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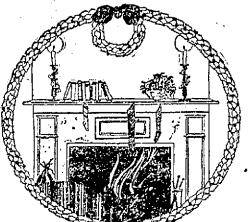
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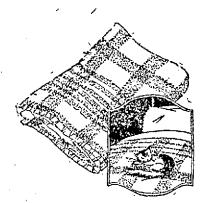
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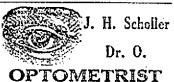
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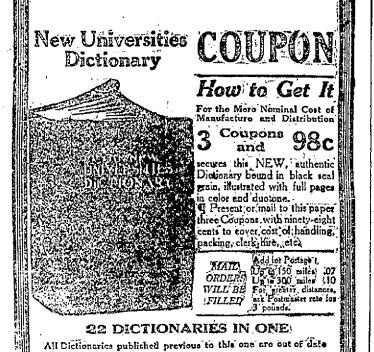
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Edgerton — The Kiwanis club
held their noonday luncheon at the
Carlton holel, Tuesday. Methods of
supplying baskets of food and toys
for needy families at Christmas were
discussed.

Mrs. Hannah Croft has réturned from a visit with relatives in Port-age and Kilbourn.

The 500 club met with Mrs. John Madden, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harence Shannon won the prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William McIntosh, Jan. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ebbott are attending the implement dealers convention in Milwankee.

The Progressive study club met Tuesday with Mrs. A. M. Bucanan, Mrs. John Hurd and Mrs. William

surprised Tuesday night by 25 friends in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrz. John Crandall and Mrs. Hilda Sims. Lunch was served and the guests of honor presented with a gift.

T.OST—Teachers plan book, Tuesday night in Edgerton. Finder please return to the Alblan post office.

—Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. James Menhall spent Wodnesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Moen and daughter, Jennie visited in Janes-

ille, Tuesday,
D. W. North was elected H. P William McIntosh, Jan. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ebbott are attending the implement dealers convention in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Runkel, Burlington, visited this week with W. A. Borgnes.

Mrs. P. M. Ellingson and daugh-er, Catherine spent Wednesday in ter, Catherine spent Wednesday in Milwaukee, Miss Effu Walrath has returned to

Miss Effa Walrath has returned to mex to Grand Mrs. William Bussey had charge of the program. Charles Nelson spent Tuesday in Chicago.

The Daughters of the King will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Earle with Mrs. Willard Doty and Mrs. Earle as hostesses. Election of officers will be held.

Earl Shaw is spending a few days in Missay ordinance and one for speeding were made by the police department Tuesday and the victims have been instructed to report in municipal court Thursday night by A. C. Anderson.

The Ladies Aid society of the Gorman Lutheren church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at 2:20 at the Badger.

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Election of officers was held at a regular meeting of Columbia chapter, No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday night, Mae Rogers was elected worthy matron; V. A. Axiell, worthy patron; Eessie Durner, associate matron; Maud Axiell, conductress; Constance Collins, associate conduct. matron; Maud Axtell, conductress; Constance Collins, associate conductress; Cora Harte, accretary; Mabel Stott, treasurer; Martin Paulson, trustee; Meta Baldwin, chaplain; Lulu Barnard, organist; Mary Carson, Ada; Anna Shaw, Ruth; Elizabeth Brunseli, Esther; Luclie Holmes, Martha; Allee Finn, warder; and Leedle Dennison, sentinel.

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The women of St. John's Episcopal Among the other Ganzels was

Harry Schuster, Stoughton, spent
Tuesday here.

Mrs. Edwin Cary spent Tuesday in
Madison with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Rowley was surprised on
her birthday by a parry given by 30
members of the Woman's Relief corps.
Rofreshments were served and Mrs.
Rowley was presented with a gift.
Mrs. Arthur Dovine and Mrs. Lloyd
Hubbard spent Tuesday in Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finn were
guests at a turkey dinner recently at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duy,
Annesville.

York Americans and managed Cincinnati, then going to Rochester of
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the eastern league where he wen
three pennants in five, John then
went to Kansas City and won them
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Corporal Ernest Wasson, 5th Caval ry at Fort Clark, Tex, is spending part of his furlough at the home of

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Pre-Christmas Sale of Furs

The Furs on sale from our regular stock and embrace the wanted skins made up in the most popular fashions. Each and every one well made. A splendid Christmas present which will be joyfully received and reflect credit upon its donor.

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A Sale of magnitude, a sale desirable from every fashion standpoint. A sale that concerns Women, Misses and Children alike. A brief review only is here possible—every coat in stock at a lowered price. Made up in the smartest styles in a variety which means ample shoice is possible at these reduced prices.

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and Mrs. J. S. Curtis and son, Ralph, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leater R. Edwards,
Mrs. J. H. Hendricks left, Wednesday, for Blue River to spend several weeks with her son and family.
Mrs. William Kline, Mankato, Minn. is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. G.

Will Brand and daughter, Julia, of Oshkosh, were suests, Menday, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow. Mrs. Cole is Mrs. I. H. West's sister.

Mrs. Robert Hartley went to Rockford. Tuesday, for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Bert Bigelow.

Mrs. Mary R. Brown is visiting her son. Horace Brown, and family in Janesyille. Janesville.
Miss Harriet Green has been elected

Miss Harriet Green has been elected to the Phi Rappa Phi, honor society of the University of Wisconsin,
The junfor class is practicing for their play, to be given soon.
Lesler R. Edwards has returned home from a business thip to Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.
Janeaville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.
Mrs. Gerald Stone, Madison, was the guest Monday of Miss Burnadeen Gillman and-odjer friends.
Randall Copeland spent Tuesday in Janeaville.

Anesylle,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes motored
on Beloit, Tuesday,
Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Fogo entertaind friends from Elkhorn, Sunday.

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CULLEN LANDIS in

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"ONE ENGITING DAY" Comedy,
Maintee 2:30.

The home talent play and moving pictures of the Rock county fair was shown to packed houses, Monday and Tuesday rights.

The women of St. John's Episcopal

The women of St. John's Episcopal church will serve supper. Friday night, at the home of Dr. C. M. Smith, to 15 students of the University of Wisconsin, who are on the program for St. John's service league entertainment and the league. About 40 will be served.

Harry Schuster, Stoughton, spent Tarry Schuster, Stoughton, spent Charles and managed Cincinnali, then going to Rechester of the control of the caught for Boston in the American league 10 years and then went to Detroit where he caught for that team when it won the world's championship. Another brother, John, played with the New York Americans and managed Cincinnali, then going to Rechester of

Hebran—The young people of Rich-mond gave a pageant at the church Sunday night.—"The Ruling Passion," Sunday night.—"The Ruling Passion," given at the church Thursday night, was well attended.—Church services. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. A shadow social will be given in the hall Friday night, Dec. 14, by the Big Brothers for the benefit of the church debt.—Charles Flemming and family, Jefferson, visited Mr. Flemming's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Fred. Sunday—Messra and Fred. Sunday .- Messrs. Mines, Leon Marshall and Elmo Piper were recent Milwankee visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. Ewins, Ewald Leschin and Freed Evins spent Friday in Milwankee.—Halley Winter and Ferne Findley were in Whitewater Sunday.—R. Lewille and Ferne Findley. ley were in Whitewater Sunday.—R.
Lopatka and friend, Chicago were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stury
Sunday. Mr. Lopatka gave a piano
sola on the Sunday morning church
services.—Mrs. Bert Reed's mother
and sisters and children, Milton Junetion, were her guests during the
week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Parson were
in Madison Friday. Mrs. Parson were week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Parson were in Madison Friday. Mrs. Parson submitted to a slight eye operation.—Charles Stephens and family, Rome, called at the O. P. Owens home Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cushman spent Saturday in Whitewater.—Mrs. Helen Reynolds is recovering from illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Stury, Mmes. Albert Hoffman and O. P. Owens conducted a bake sale in Whitewater Saturday proceeds were \$20.—Mmes. Levi and Ferne Garlock visited the good roads camp, near Jefferson, Friday.—Mrs. Joseph McLery and son, Joseph, and Mrs. Iva Hoffman called in Whitewater Saturday.—Mrs. Maude Parsons was in Madison Monday.

LA PRAIRIE

In Prairie—The Men's club will meet Wednesday night. Women are invited. Lyman Jackson of the high school will speak,—David J. McLay, Catherine McLay, C. L. Rye, R. W. Lamb, Mrs. Earl Kemp and Helen Dean attended the livestock show in Chicago. Miss Dean returned to her home in Ames, Ia.—Graham and Kirkland McLay have arrived in California.

ALBANY

Albany — Mr. and Mrs. Cliffe Knapp left recently for California. —Mrs. Edward Litel spent Wednes-day in Janesville.—Mrs. C. E. Lamb is ill.—Broughton Brothers attended is ill.—Broughton Brothers attended the stock show in Chicago where they exhibited Shropshire sheep.—The Methodist chicken supper and hazaar, held Saturday, was well attended.—Miss Gladys Bowman, who has been teaching, has resigned due to ill health.—Thelma Stewart and Hilda Webb spent the week end in Monticello.

BASS CREEK

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Bass Creek — William Waker has returned to Milwankee after spending a few days here,—Frank Kessler is hanting lumber.—John Wiech made a business trip to Janesville Saturday.—William Bradley is trapping.—Hugh O'Leary delivered hogs Monday in Janesville.—Homer Thompson delivered cattle Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary.

BRIDGE SCHEDULE

The following games are scheduled for Friday; Elks vs. Lions

Francis-Haskins vs. Wilcox-Foote. Magee-Stern vs. Capelle-Oestreich. McCoy-Bowen vs. Earle-Taylor. Blodgett-R. B. Carle vs. Palmer-

inges. Rotury vs. Kiwanis Jeffris-Richardson vs. Weber-Korst, Fifield-Fifield vs. Bostwick-Rehberg. Harris-VanKirk vs. Wood-Jacobs. King-N. L. Carle vs. Cunningham-Blackman.

HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Guzette office in the following boxes:

13, 96, 97, 100, 98, "EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE" AND "IN MEMORIAM CARDS"

> We hereby wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who have heen so kind to us during the illness and death of our late husband and father; to the Rev, James for their kind words; to the church choir; and to those who so liberally sent their foral tributes. MRS. G. H. STRASSEN AND CHILDREN.

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C. P. BEERS LOST AND FOUND OST-Black Parker pen, between St. Patrick's school and Center Ave., on School St. If found cull 736. LOST—On Magnolia Ave, on 23rd of Sept. a black, white and brown hunt-ing rabbit dog. \$10 rewar | 1523 Ash-

land Ave.

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses in business district or Apollo, Sunday. Finder leave at Gazette.

LOST—\$20 bill in business district. Finder leave at Solic Lumber Co. or Gazette office. Reward.

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In attractive boxes
Just the thing for her Xmas.
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An Oldsmobile Six. A car that he would be proud to drive. Don't disappoint him, for it is the car he wants. Bower City Implement Co., corner N. Bluff && E. Milwaukee St.

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A CHESCENT WRENCH KIT
If you want to see his eyes light
up with pleasure, let them be
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a branch now, polished Crescent
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\$2.25 at
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A DOLLAR on a Christmas club card
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Just what he wants for his car.
He needs it on rainy or foggy
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BENEATH THE CHRISTMAS TREE
FOR HIM—One of our handsome
shirts in a varlety of colors and
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Gifts for Him B
DON'T FORGET that there are just
12 more days to get your clothes
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Send them to the Jamesville Tailors,
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The always needy gift. Every man needs one for home and car.

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Make the Ideal Xmas Gift for your
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Many other useful gifts, See them
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The handy man appreciates the glft that will add to his tool collection. We have a large assortment. 50c to \$3.50.
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In a great many different makes.

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Make very useful glits.
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FILL THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING
RIGHT—A jar of "Happy Home"
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Sweets for Christmas! Let there be
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Absolutely fresh, sweet and creamy
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CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES made at
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Make This Bank Your Bank.

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Surprise the whole family with a Humphrey Radiant Fireplace Gas Heater for Christmas. The whole family will enjoy it.

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You will find the right answer for the Christmas Gift Question at the Gas Office. Ranges, Water Heaters, Gas Irons, Waffle Irons and Griddle Bakers, NEW GAS IAGHT CO.
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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1923

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp the following described property:

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3

1 bay mare, 12 yrs, old; 1 gray mare, 10 yrs, old; 1 gray mare, 7 yrs old; 1 Shetland pony and buggy,

GUERNSEY CATTLE

T. B. LISTED

5 head milch cows; 1 heifer; 1 reg-stered bull, 1 year old.

9—HEAD OF HOGS—9

GRAIN AND HAY

40 tons of corn in crib; 300 bu, of seed oats; 70 bu, rye; 20 bu, wheat; some seed corn; 15 tons hay; 30 tons shredded corn fodder; 15 ft. silage; 1 stack of straw.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

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1 Deering grain binder; 1 Hays corn planter; 1 McCormick mower; 1 70-bu. Stoughton manure spreader; 1 riding plow; 1 walking plow; 1 fe-shovel cultivator; 1 surface cultivator; 2 walking cultivators; 1 iron wheel wagon; 1 fruck wagon; 1 McCormick hay rack; 1 weeder and seeder attachment; 1 12-disc pulverizor; 1 14-disc pulverizor; 1 14-disc pulverizor; 1 section drag; 1 bob sleigh; 1 set sleigh runners; 1 combined hog and hay rack; 1 fanning mill; 1 feed cooker; 1 silage car, 16 bu; 1 grinder; 1 1½ 14. P. gasoline engine; 2 galvanized tankes; 1 2-hole corn sheller; 1 grindsdone; 1 ice plow, tongs and places; 1 hay fork, ropes and pulleys; 3 oil tanks; 1 2-ft, extension ladder; 1 self feeder; 1 set breeching harness; 3 oil sanks; 1 sargh harness; 3 milk cans; 1 separator; 1 incubator; 1 brooder; 2 Babecek hand testers; forks, shovels, spades and other articles too numerous to mention. A few household goods.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, 2 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 6 percent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

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FAMOUS "WILD WING" CHUTNEY? A sweet pickle ready to serve. A condiment, a relish, a garnish, Delicious with oysters, fish and

Dec. 13.—Laverne Henn, Prop., on the Welsh Farm, Edgar Eells, Auction-cer. Charles Whitmore, Clerk.
Dec. 18.—John Keener, Prop., Beloit, Wis, Auction sale at Fair grounds, High grade Gaernsey and Holstein sale. County Livestock Pavilion, Janesville, Dec. 18. L. E. Penney-well, auctioneer,
Dec. 19.—E. Hrinkman on the E.-Brinkman farm at Afton. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer, Ed. Tracey, Clerk. Clerk, Dec. 20—Sale at Whitewater, Fred Woodford, Prop. Col. Dooley, Auct. Its autumnal colors make it a beautiful garnish for meat

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO OILEDITORS

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1st, 1923, at 1 ine o'clock A. M., oil claims against Lewis P. Silverthorn, late of Village of Footville, Hock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 15, 1924, or

be barred.

Dated November 15, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.

Roger G, & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Executrix.

MIXED NUTS—
For your Christmas cakes, salads, etc. Walnuts, necans, brazils, every kind that's on the market. Don't forget you can always get the bost at Carr's Greery, N. Main St. Phone 2480. SWEET MIXED PICKLES

The per qt.
This is something that adds to any
dinner. Don't fail to get some.
STUPP'S CASH MARKET

Attorneys for Executrix.

NOTICE OF IDEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of December, 1923, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary Ladell for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Frederick S. Ladell, late of the Town of Magnolia, in said County, decembed, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Geffs & Fox,
Attorneys for pelitioner. FLATS FOR RENT
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TWO AROOM MODERN

Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for petitioner.

Gazette Is First in City League; Women Hit High

The Gazette bowling team went back into first place in the City, lengue, Tuesday night. They also came through with a couple of high scores, making 2,646 in three games and shooting one game of \$12. MY FARM OF 130 ACRES FOR RENT.
Mr. Edward Weber
Milton Jot., Wis. Phone 1141.
TWO FARMS FOR RENT NEAR
JANESVILLE. FRANK W. FISHER.
PHONE 1420. Oscar Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, all but broke into the 600 class, Tuesday night, while rolling with the C. C. in the City league, He gathered a 531 count of 214-166-211. There were a number of better than 200 counts, Whitter of the Pure Milks leading with 220. Others were: Chilson, Grebe & Newman, 212; Peske, Gazette, 203; Wells, Adams Metals, A. Huebol, Chamber of Commerce, with 202 cach; Heise, Gazette, and Dobbyns, Lewis Knitting, with 200 cach.

In the women's City league, the Grebe-Newman team squashed 2.061

In the women's City league, the Grebe-Newman team squashed 2.061 (763-651-647) for second high three games of the season. Their 763 total is high single game in this circuit. Miss Kassmarck came through with 193 for second high individual single now held by Miss Lee with 201. Her 463 total (193-139-131) is first, topping 457 held by Mrs. Matthews. Mrs. Oliver Glesson tied Matthews. With Oliver Gleason tied Matthews with 165-155-137. Other counts over 150 were 166 by Miss Spaulding, 157 by Miss W. Lenz, and 150 by Miss Prey.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 2. MY MODERN seven room home with new garage for sale. Located near business section in best residence district. A bargain for immediate sale. Phone 1653. St. Patrick's Plays Elkhorn Thursday

sale. Phone 1653, 7 ROOM MODERN HOME, big lot, fruit, close in. East side. \$1,000 cash needed, W. J. Hall. 6 ROOM HOUSE, 4 big lots. South side, \$1,500, W. J. Hall. St. Patrick's basketball team of Janesville will play at Elikhorn on Thursday night, instead of Friday. The local team held a stiff practice in the new high school gymnasium. Tuesday night, when three new men showed up—"Chick" Hall, formerly of Detroit, "Chick" Manahan, and James Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the E. Brinkman farm, at Arton, Wis., on

Detroit, "Chick" Monahan, and James of Connors.

These men will make the trip Thursday: Jim Clark, center; Joo Leary and Homer Casey, guarde; Justin Casey, "Irish" O'Connors and Mike Dawson, forwards; and Hall and Monahan as utility. The team weight less than a year ago.

Dan McCluskey, crack player last year, is now attending Notro Dame, where he intends going out for basketball. "I'y" Clark, last year's center, is at Marquette university. Don Dawson, another star is at Columbia academy, Dubuque, where he will try out for the basketball team

Hot Volley Meet

Is on at "YW" The teams of the Misses Berklund, Lathroy Ridley and Lawyer remain in a volley ball tournament being conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Misses Berkland defeated Miss Dues, 21 to 7. The Lathrops defeated the Stephensons, 21 to 3. The Lawyers defeated the Oisens, 21 to 7. The Ridleys defeated the Paces, 21 to 3. The Mildley and Graham teams are to play Wednesday, and so are the Lathrops and Lawyers. The winner of the Ridley-Graham match is to play the Berklands and the winner of that match will play the Winner of that match will play the Winner of

play the Berklands and the winner of that match will play the winner of the Lathrop-Lawyer clash for the finnis.

The finals will be held next Monday night at the "YW."

Personnel of teams follows:
Duosa, capt.; Anderson, Mosier,
Bublitz, Birchfield.
Borblind, Capt. Prov. Howkins

Bubliz, Birchfield,
Berkland, capt.; Drew, Hawkins,
Hughes, James.
Graham, capt.; Monahan, Nelson,
Nolan, Oscar,
Pace, capt.; Lewis, Hass, Parsons,
Pfeiffer.
Ridley, capt.; Woodstock, Subor,
Trush, Schuler.
Stephenson, capt.; Roon, Fisher,
Albert, Miller.
Lathrop, capt.; MeVicar, Persson,
Kislia, Townsend,
Sawyer, capt.; Sucker, Stend.

Sawyer, capt.; Sucker, Stend, Fredell, Susted. Olsen, capt.; Fifield, Wortendyke, Loomer, Wittenberg.

EVAIVSVILLE FRIMAY
Evanaville — Friday evening the
high school gymnasium will be the
scene of another basketball battle,
when the Evansville Logion team
plays Monticello. The game is called for 8 p. m. Clarke Larken will
referce. The lineup for Evansville
follows:

Lames guerd: Robotis forward. WE CAN PLACE \$3,500 on gift edge mortgage. Janesville improved prop-erty. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

James, guard; Roberts, forward; Cain, forward; Wackman, center; Lyons, guard; Funk, guard; Munich, center.

BANK IS CLOSED,

St. Paul—The State bank of Ogilvia, Kanabec county, was closed today because of lack of reserve, A. J. day because of fact of reserve, A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks announced. The institution which was capitalized at \$50,000 had deposits of about \$300,000.

MONTICELLO MEETS EVANSVILLE FRIDAY

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Use Big Samson Warehouse for

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The Store With the Christmas Spirit

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Warehouse for

Storage of Cars
an accommodation to the olet dealers, part of the wareof the Samson Tractor complant on South Franklin and streets, will be used this winor storage of Chevrolet autoors. There is available space been drawn for storage of 275 cars and contracts been drawn for storage of 160

tree stands have been secured and will be sold by the boys.
Cadet and Junior club work, under the direction of the boys' work secretary, John Fugh, is popular among the younger boys, and is already so large, that it probably will be necessary to divide the organization. The groups are now studying the life of Christ.
Triday night movies are being shown in the boys' department weekly, and, at the last performance drew a crowd of 110. The same films are shown to senior members on Saturday nights.

home in Oregon. He will resume his duties with the oil company later. He has been in the hospital 15 weeks.

Louise Taylor, who was admitted Saturday to the children's department of the hospital, went to her home Monday.

Miss Della Feuerhelm, Lake Park, and the during the control appropriate the month, and receipts from the month appropriate from the month and receipts from the month of November 15 weeks.

Only 10

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Days Left

CHRISTMAS

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Socks

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Toilet Sets

Cuff Links

Smoking Jackets Stick Pins

Leather Grips

Underwear

Arm Bands

Umbrellas

Comfy Slippers

Leather Slippers

Leather Vests

Mufflers Auto Gauntlets

 Belts

BucklesSuspenders

Garters

Caps

Pajamas

Handkerchiefs

A box social and program will be held at Dillinbeck School, Harmony District 2, Friday night, December 14. Everyofic invited. Teacher, Nel-tle Gillespie.—Advertisement.

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will please the heart of any woman. Selections are made easy by our large and complete stock. Showing the newest colors and designs.

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GIVE HOSIERY Silk Silk and Woo

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